Woodstock Poultry Man.

Although comparatively new in the

The Community Nurse. to American Red Gross of South Paris, bealth nursing service or communit Thing service can be continued only under things service can be continued only under the service can be used except in serious introduced cannot be made except in serious intencies.

The regular fee is 50 cents. Patients may pay
the regular fee is 50 cents. Patients may pay
the regular part of it which they can afford.

"get sup part of the which they can afford.

"get sup a feet of the street, known as Engine
time software." Helling 8:30 to 9:30 A. M., and 5:00 to 6:00 to exert Sundays and holidays. Telephone Richer times telephone calls may be sent to inches times telephone at 3. In the sent to inches the sent to i

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4 GOOD SUPPLY OF Sheet Metal ON HAND This kind of work promptly at

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Works MAURICE PETERS, Prop. 33 Myrtle Street. All kinds cemetery work promptattended to. Lettering, resetting

DEALER IN ine, Vt., granite, Westerly, R. I. tite, Quincy, Mass., granite, with Red Granite and

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il's Electric Shop R. W. HILL, Proprietor

make household duties easier.

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ath Paris. Tel. 277-3

FOR SALE. The homestead of the late Leonard man, situated on Park Street,

Paris. This property consists three-tenement house (now httel), large stable and ample For particulars inquire of L. WHITMAN, Bourne, Mass, COLE, 123 Clark Ave., Chelsea, Mass.

TRUCKING. Saring bought the trucking business i Caroli Penley, I am ready for all large work in the line of trucking and large jobbing. Look for the white

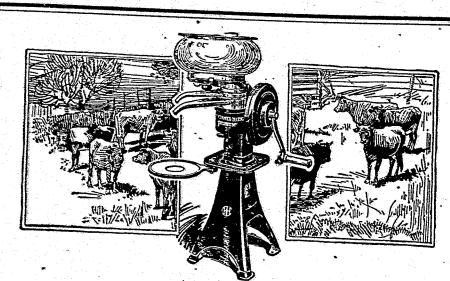
VERNAL EDWARDS, South Paris. MOTICE. criber hereby gives notice that he duly appointed executor of the

LARAY. STETSON, late of Sumner, country of Oxford, Ceceased, without the persons having demands against the same for settlement, and all indebted that requested to make payment immediate. ing PRNEST R. H. STETSON, East Sumner, Maine.

40x60 with basement, will tie 20 **Guaranteed** to End Your Corns

SOUTH PARIS.

shiptor Corn Plasters are absolutely guar-based to end your corns or your money back. The paintee should decide you to try them. It has tope instantly, and then in 48 hours have corn—roots and all—cornes out. Noth-the Pairyfoot. A trial will actories. CHAS, H. HOWARD CO.,



Don't fail to see the new **Ball Bearing Primrose** 

# W. Walker & Son,

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Your personal bank check is accepted only where you are known. Our Travelers' Checks can be easily converted into money wherever you go.

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Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting We can duplicate your broken lens no matter who fitted you. glasses in Norway. We can duplicate your broken lens no matter who fitted you.

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Did you ever stop to think that a first class Optician, Optometrist, or Oculist

Did you ever stop to think that a first class Optician, Optometrist, or Oculist

Massell was advocating local option as a method of attacking the liquor traffic.

He wanted to organize, but had no money. After considerable hard work will serve milk, coffee and ice money. After considerable hard work the younger Root persuaded his father to contribute \$500 for Russell to work.

The officers of the association are: chances on your eyes. See me about your eyes. See me a Other hours by appointment. Office 'phone 120-2; Residence 'phone 207-3.

185 Main Street. umbing and Heating Opera House Block, Norway, Maine. Look for the "Clock in the steeple."



... For Sale by ...

Farm For Sale.

225 acres, 45 acres tillage, pasture

ment, 8 room, one story house, barn

cows, barn and house cemented, 25

acres of hard wood, lots of growing

2 1-2 miles from railroad station.

L. A. BROOKS,

Real Estate Dealer, office 10 Market

Square, South Paris, Me.

FOGG

of Exide Batteries are giving satisfaction to automobile owners. Why not have the same satisfactory, dependable service that other automo- County will try raising sugar beets this in the "Exide" than in any other old Brown Sugar House in Portland.

ALLEN'S BATTERY SERVICE STATION. Skillings Avenue, South Paris.

pattery to own.

Tel. 278-2. FOR SALE. Two-seated express wagon, set of

ngle harness and many useful farm and household articles. PERCIVAL J. PARRIS,

For Service. The imported Guernsey bull, Tappan's Governor of Winthrop.

Paris, Maine.

L. B. CARD, South Paris. New and second-hand machines for 25 cows, 300 bearing apple trees, and repairing. Oil and needles.

good sugar orchard with full equipSINGER SEWING MACHINE
field crops, soils, and fertilizers.

CO., Box 214, Norway.

ely. HELEN M. SWASEY, Canton, Maine.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

A June bug married an angleworm; An accident out her in two. They charged the bug with bigamy; Now what could the poor thing do?

SPEED THE PLOW."

Ohio Bee King. Everybody in Oxford County and the tate of Maine was acquainted with A. I. Root of A. I. Root & Company, manufacturers of bee supplies, at least in a long distance way, and may be interested to learn some things about his business and himself, for the bee supply business is only one of the things in which he was interested as he was a many sided man. Right here it may be of particular interest to learn that Mr. Root, only a few years ago, contemplated lar is the achievement of A. I. Root,

pioneer bee raiser and honey merchant, who died recently at his home at Medina, O. Starting his career as an apiculturist in Angust, 1865, Root was the first man Root Company was the principal indus- plenty of range. try of a thriving city of 5000.

A few months after the civil war

ploying a dozen men and girls and mak- \$272.19. business one day a swarm of bees passed overhead. Root was manifestly interested, so his friend asked how much he would offer for the swarm. Young Root offered a dollar, congratulated himself on his keen sense of humor and dismissed further thought of them from his mind. To use Root's own words:

Itom the business. He is in the business that he is sufficiently improved so that he has regained his former weight, and has done a little light work.

Mrs. Eva M. Dresser and her son, George Dresser, visited for several days with relatives in Rumford last week.

While there they attended the graduation exercises of the high school. Mrs.

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Mrs. Losephine Alline MeaDowald gave means call them down. To my aston- good work. ishment he returned in a short time with the bees hived in a rough box he

vert, in charge of the business end and the following 8 towns in Maine are rehis son, E. R. Root, in charge of the publication, "Gleanings From Bee Cul-Branches of the firm have been estab-

war, when sugar prices were soaring, made a preferential price on that com- Lyndon, Wheelock, Calais, Worceste modity for the bees. They must subsist Stowe, Middlesex, Montpelier, East Mont Porch Chairs | modity for the bees. They must subsist | Stowe, Middlesex, Montpelier, East Mont-through the winter on either honey or pelier, Plainfield, Barre, Berlin, Moresugar, and sugar was the cheaper.

The most remarkable feature of Mr. Root's bee plantation is the queen bee breeding farm, which every year draws thousands of writers and naturalists.

Mr. Root bought his first queen bees at \$25 each. Now his company ships thou-\$25 each. Now his company ships thousands of dollars' worth of them every den, Middlefield, Old Lyme, and Old Sayyear to all parts of the globe.

Medina County is noted for its dande lions. Mr. Root found that dandelions are better for the working bees and pro-

duce more honey than any other plant native to Onic.

In his earlier days he was an entinusiastic follower of Robert Ingersoll. Finally he became a devont Christian, attributed his change of faith to the influence of the state of the sta uting his change of faith to the influence which his bees had upon him, and contributed many thousands of dollars ation will hold its annual field day at the South Paris in the last 25 years of his life to pro- farm of Charles E. Morey in Mechanic mote various religious and humanitarian Falls Saturday, June 23. The Morey undertakings. The motto, "In God we farm is one of the largest dairy farms trust," cut in the stone above the en- this vicinity and its livestock includes trance to the factory by Mr. Root at the head of purebred Guernseys.

time he was converted, still stands. The speakers will be Dr. Suelke, pres William Jennings Bryan, a close friend dent and general manager of of the Jef

A. I. Root was one of the organizers shire Federation of Farm Bureaus, wh of the Anti Saloon League. His son, E. will consider the subject of dairying. R. Root, was attending Oberlin College Dudley Alleman, editor of the Maine with Howard H. Russell, now Dr. Rus- Farmer, will also speak and Prof. L. S. sell, nationally famous reform lecturer. Corbett of the University of Maine wil Russell was advocating local option as give a demonstration of cattle judging.

a method of attacking the liquor traffic. At the noon basket luncheon Mr Father Root, as he was known to his ton, Portland, Ray Bridges, Wilton, Walfriends, was born Dec. 9, 1839, in a log ter Edgecomb, Otis, George S. Smith, cabin two miles north of the present Monmouth, H. H. Nash, Camden, George A. I. Root Company plant. Mechanics, Pastorius, Damariscotta, C. W. Farringchemistry and gardening were his youth- ton, Fryeburg, O. D. Andrews, Exeter, ful hobbies. He spent his early 20's Frank Chandler, Dover-Foxcroft, W. B

It is said the farmers of Aroostook

The farmers of Oxford County tried starting battery. It is the cheapest The first year's trial was highly satisfactory to the farmers but not so to the efiners. It was said at the time that the portion of the beet growing above the soil was devoid of sugar. In the second year's trial, farmers were ordered to cut off and retain, when the roots grew, that portion which grew above the soil—and it was quite a portion. This so cut down the amount of the beet that could be marketed that the project was the portion of the beet growing above the soil was devoid of sugar. In the tion of sugar; but this variety of beets

At about the same time that this trial were the wilds of Colorado at that time, went into sugar beet culture and they have made a success of it. A number of them went to Greeley that state, which was thought to be the garden spot of the head of young stock are being raised, it

Nearly one-third of the total number

Cousin Philena Bonney thinks it's own mash constituents. It was found just outrageous that women spend mil- that hens selected a mash composed of lions of dollars for paint and powder 66 parts corn meal, 26 parts meat scrap when, by eating more milk, their cheeks 4 parts wheat bran, and 4 parts wheat pine, smooth fields, can be worked.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she would become naturally firm and rosy middlings. This mash gives best results with tractor, cuts 65 tons of hay, has been duly appointed executrix of the will for almost nothing.

> Don't plant potatoes on land the goo Lord intended for a brick yard.

SOUTH PARIS

hen business, Guy Hemingway of Woodstock has proven to his own satisfaction that there is money in hens. Starting with a very few Rhode Island Red chickens the first year, he has increased his hatch as he has got accommodations ready for the birds. This year he not under the broaders 20% and year he put under the brooders 775 and

as lost very few. One hundred and ten were hatched out March 22 and from this hatch he put 25 in the fattening pen and has shipped them to the city for broilers. April 17, 129 were hatched, which are now ready

Mr. Hemingway has made some good chicken houses for his birds with all conveniences. Every department is kept in a sanitary condition. He has mad feeders and watering troughs out of galvanized iron. The feeding troughs are about two feet from the floor. A pole is put up for the hens to stand on when started a printing business either in South Paris or Norway.

Building up a million dollar bee indusnates all waste. The troughs are for the try from an investment of one silver dol- dry mash which is kept for them all the

or broilers.

to make a business of bee raising on a large scale, and he made such great strides that twenty years later the A. I. Root Company was the principal in the string of the s He has 98 pullets which started laying

ing \$200 to \$500 into chains and rings every week.

While Mr. Root was chatting with a fellow workman in front of his place of the business. He is in the business that he is sufficiently improved so that his mind. To use Root's own words: houses and yards for each house. She I did not dream that he could by any has 60 yearling hens which are doing

Federal Quarantine Widened.

Extension of the Federal quarantine This little incident started Mr. Root in New England on account of the gipsy on the way to become one of the wealthy moth and the brown-tail moth, effective men of Ohio. His rapidly growing bee July 1, is announced by the Federal Hor Peak's, and has to go there to make ar and honey business was expanded in ticultural Board of the United States De-rangements for the summer's business. 1869 to include a plant for the manufact partment of Agriculture. Under the ture of bee supplies. A few years later he was manufacturing them on a large scale and deriving a considerable income from this sideline.

partners of Agriculture. Onder the Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park were at East Sumner one day last week, and left Stephen Russell with his grandmother, mont, and 9 in Connecticut. Three towns pective case of measles, to which he After rebuilding or removing to larger quarters half a dozen times Mr. Root had the business established firmly in 1885, and retired from active management, leaving his son-in-law, J. T. Calment, leaving his son-i emy Grant.

chase and Cutt's Grant. The government during the world In Vermont: Bloomfield, Granby, Guild Hall, Concord, Waterford, St. Johnsbury, town, Northfield, Williamstown, Warren Roxbury, Brookfield, Chelsea, Vershire,

The towns now added to the quaran tine against the brown-tail moth are: In Maine: Bucksport and Etna. In New Hampshire: Tamworth, Sand wich, Holderness, Ashland, Plymouth Hebron, Rumney, Groton, New Londor

Sutton, Newbury, Bradford, and Jaffrey Maine Livestock Breeders. of Mr. Root, was given a photograph of ferson farms, who will talk of prospect and President Farmer of the New Hamp

thur Sylvester, Mars Hill, David E. Moul-Exide Batteries | teaching school. He was frail and of skendall, Bowdoinham, L. G. Trafton, slight figure, and had a furious temper | Skowhegan, S. A. Piper, Troy, C. L. Pike, when you use the 'phone you use when aroused. He succeeded in subduling a grown of rounding in a subduling a grown of rounding in a subduling school. When you use the phone you use ing a crowd of rowdies in a country tary, R. F. Talbot, Orono; treasurer, A. Exide" Batteries. When you use school, whese the big boys boasted that H. Ellis, Fairfield; executive committee, your car you should use Exide startthey could "kick out" any teacher the M. C. Peabody, South Portland, L. E.
McIntire, East Waterford, Dr. J. A.

Ness, Auburn, L. S. Corbett, Orono. Jerseys at Bethel.

F. J. Tyler of Bethel, who has been breeding Jerseys for some time, has 25 Inch for inch and pound for pound this crop nearly half a century ago, the two state champions in their classes there is more "power and punch" root being converted into sugar in the of an Old Langler cow produced 250 States. of an Old Lancier cow, produced 259.85 pounds of butter fat in 10 months. She carried a calf in the meantime 225 days. and for it the following committees have She was started on her record at the age been chosen: of two years and two months, making

could be marketed that the project was and carried a calf 212 days. She pro unprofitable to the farmers, and they duced 351.11 pounds of butter fat giving her the junior championship as a three tion of sugar; but this variety of beets has been raised more or less since that time on the farms of Oxford County as ford for cattle from the Spencer Farm, Sibly. His dam At about the same time that this trial has a record of 571 pounds of butter fat. The three year old is a son of Oxford ware the wilds of Coloredo at that time.

was thought to be the garden spot of the world, yet the present year there were 6300 farms there advertised for taxes. head of young stock are being raised, it being Mr. Tyler's purpose to have as choice a herd as possible of Jerseys. A study of the free choice system of farm problems being studied by the mash feeding for chickens made by the the following cast:

State agricultural experiment stations, United States Department of Agriculture

Conversion Tensor States Conversion Conver according to reports to the United States at its experiment farm located at Belts. Department of Agriculture, relate to ville, Md., showed that the best results and highest egg production are obtained when hens are allowed to select their

middlings. This mash gives best results with Leghorns, and a less stimulating mash, containing more bran and ground oats, with less meat sorap, has given better results with general-purpose breeds.

There are quite a few farmers that believe in those new "olinging gowns" for the maning more bran has been unearthed in the province of Salta near the Chilean border. The teeth, the are in a state of perfect preservation as are the vital organs, indicating a method of embalming that may be superior to their wives. If they would "cling" for 18 to 10 years they wouldn't object.

Minow as sapphire or 'o that which is Reception Committee—Mildred I. Curtis, Rance Carroll, Alice M. Stearns, Grace L. Dunn, Battone Committee—Mildred I. Curtis, Annie Carroll, Alice M. Stearns, Grace L. Dunn, Battone Committee—Mand Decoster and all the officers.

Committee on Sports for Men—Edward H. Downing, A. Leon Sikkenga, Norman U. Greenlaw, Louis J. Brooks, Ernest B. Jackson, H. Committee on Sports for Woman—While in a large earthen jar. with fractor, cuts of the province of Salta of Enjamina. Swasey, late of Canton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without once. For price and terms inquire of once. For price and terms inquire of L. A. BROOKS,

L. A. BROOKS,

We salt at the County of Oxford, deceased, without in the County of Oxford, deceased, without farmer needs is to stop blowing the bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to make payment the same for settlement, and all inpresent the same for settlement, and all investment the same for settlement the same for set

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Knight were re A concrete sidewalk is being laid on Western Avenue in front of the court

Among the graduates at Kent's Hill Seminary last week was Miss Miriam Scott of this place.

ing at least twice the average of former Mrs. Ida Bonney of Sumner has been he guest of her sister, Mrs. James D. Haynes, for the past week. Miss Dorothy Wilbur of East Sumper was the guest of friends here last week. coming to attend graduation. Miss Marion Gray of Lewiston was

Mrs. W. M. Lewallen of Islesboro has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beujamin Swett, for the past week. There are good times every Thursday evening at Harris Hill Grange Hall with music by Shaw's Popular Dance Team. Dance be ging at 8:30. Mrs. Cora S. Briggs and Miss Catl

and her sister, Miss Carolyn Gray.

erine G. Briggs of Boston, formerly of South Paris, are on a visit of some weeks to-relatives in Mankato, Minn. A few months after the civil war Amos Root established himself- as a jeweler at Medina. A. I. Root & Co. became the largest manufacturers of coin-silver jewelry in the country, employing a degree manufacturer of coin-silver jewelry in the country, employing a degree manufacturer of coin-silver jewelry in the country, employing a degree manufacturer of coin-silver jewelry in the country, employing a degree manufacturer of coin-silver jewelry in the country, employing a degree manufacturer of coin-silver jewelry in the country, employing a degree manufacturer of the manufacturer in man school at that place.

Letters from Maurice L. Noyes of Springfield, Mass., formerly of South

Dresser had a nephew in the graduating

Joseph A. Noyes and Mrs. Eva Parlin will go to Peak's Island on Tuesday for a few days' stay. Mr. Noyes is chairman history, rather briefly but with mention f the trustees who have charge of the Eighth Maine Regiment cottage at

pective case of measles, to which he had been exposed. There was no mis-take in the calculation, and he came

ure," which has since grown to have a Batchelder's Grant, and Fryeburg Acad- been engaged in fighting the fiend dur- Mae Edwards was in the form of a round ing the past week, and the several fires robin letter some years after graduation, The towns now added to the quaratine are said to have burned over an area of in which many good hits were made. lished in all parts of the country. At the headquarters at Medina, honey from all over the country arrives to be biended to suit any prescribed tastes, and the biending formulas were evolved by Mr. Burbank's Grant, Sargent's Purbane and Sargent's Sargent's Purbane and Sargent's Purbane the railroad. News stories embodying the above have been broadcasted by newspapers, but South Paris did not Both did this briefly and gracefully, and have to wait for these sources of intelli- apparently with a full appreciation of sence to become aware there were forest the characteristics of their classmates fires and extensive ones, for an old-fash- as testified by the frequent laughter and oned wireless made the facts known before the arrival of papers. A cloud of The valedictory essay, "Allegory of smoke overhung the village and a smell Life," by Miss Marjorie Alice Edwards,

(Additional locals on page 5.)

Highly Successful Musical Program, RADE SCHOOLS GET PRAISE FROM AN ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

Interest in the annual musical festival

of songs and folk dances by the smaller outlis, in Grade 4, the Shurtleff School, e Main Street School and the Porter treet School, and the little folks were ewarded with the applause which they well earned. The second part was the operetta, 'The Trial of John and Jane,' present-d by the pupils of the Brick School.

he cast of this, as well as the rest of he program, was given in the Democrat last week. It included a large list of legendary characters, as well as choruses of fairies, goops, Robin Hood's merry men, and others, so that the stage was filled to the limit before the close of the siece. Notwithstanding the number everything moved with perfect smoothness, and the drill which the cast had received was evident in the finish of the performance f music, has worked zealously early and late on this consummation of the year's

work in music, and much credit is du her for the success of it. She has also had the cooperation of the teachers of the several grades, working to the same The costuming of all the characters was carried out in detail, and added

much to the effect. As the opening of the evening, the iplomas were awarded to the members f the eighth grade, who will enter the igh school next fall. Superintenden A. B. Hayes with very brief but signifiant remarks presented the diplomas There are thirty-seven members of the

Legion Fair. The American Legion Auxiliary of Norway will hold a fair on June 21st Fancy Table—Mrs. Iona Brown, Mrs. Evo Demers, Mrs. Florence Bradbury, Mrs. Marion Jellerson, Mrs. Irene Young, Mrs. Bertha Young Candy Table—Mrs. Fonti Brown, Mrs. Annie iles, Mrs. Marguerite Dyer, Mrs. Edith Foss, ilss Doris Merrili, Mrs. Maude Herrick, Mrs. ella Fletcher.

Aprons-Miss Harriett Knight, Mrs. Elizabeth fanning, Mrs.-Alice Fuller, Mrs. Eva Fogg, Irs. Ida Gammon. Mystery—Miss Blanche Lafrance, Mrs. Mil-red Nevers, Mrs. Winifred Bickford, Mrs. Vernie Edminster, Miss Dorothy Truman, Mrs.

Magazines and Extracts—Mrs. Hazel Conary, frs. Esther Sikkenga, Mrs. Sadie Lapham, Mrs. Iary Marshall, Mrs. Grace Klain. nlines of deep sea sallors.

12:00 Noon, All hands piped to dinner. Food an old salt craves for, washed down by cooling waters of the Yum Yum spring.

1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Field events and sports. "Up to Freddie."

invited to take part.

Annual Field Day.

Norway gave the two-act farce, "Up o Freddie," on Thursday evening with

Forty-six Graduate from High School. NEW ENGLAND NEWS

INTERESTING EXERCISES ATTENDED BY

Never has there been a graduation from the South Paris High School in NEWS which more public interest was manifested than in that of this year, and George F. Eastman left Saturday on a business trip to New York, Philadelphia never has this interest been better justified by the size and quality of the classified by the size and quality of the cl and the graduation program which i has presented. In size the class this year is far abov the record, with forty-six members, be

From the Six States

setts had a net income of more than

\$750,000 in 1921, while five had in-

comes of more than \$500,000, accord-

The hands of the clock in the steeple

Lt.-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller will not

have to pay a verdict of \$1 which

perior Court instructed a jury to re-

turn in favor of Joseph E. Warner,

after the jury had failed to agree in

others were discharged in the New Haven, Ct., court as the aftermath to

a near-riot in which 500 students took

Artificial lightning of 2,000,000 volts,

than the highest voltage transmission

William Whiting Nolen, for many

1893 respectively, he labored for more

of prohibition failed, when the House

eral Assembly. A joint resolution

was introduced in the Senate directing

speedy death in the House when it

Germany has huge assets in South

world, which should be brought to

Three revenue officers and a cordon

of railroad police stood guard over

202 Spring street, Springfield, Mass.,

wrecked by a string of freight cars

America and other parts of the

was tabled for 1923.

artificial lightning in history.

years, and more than fifty per cent above ing to table of income tax figures for the largest previous class, that of 1905 which had thirty members. that year issued by Collector of Inter-The graduating exercises were held in Association Hall Thursday evening, and nal Revenue Nichols. long before the hour of opening the peo ple were making their way thither other victim, this one to the tune of This our largest auditorium was filled to the limit of its seating capacity before the opening of the exercises, and a con siderable number stood throughout the \$6100. At least this is the amount John Bouch of 315 Millbury street,

The class motto, "Deeds Not Words," appeared over the stage in the class colors of wild rose and moss green, and the same color scheme was used in the decorations which were added to the of the First Congregational Church, nassed plants and flowers at the wings der of the ecclesiastical society of the of the stage. The colors were also worn church, which decided on this method by the members of the class, each having the class flower, a wild rose, with a sprig

The high school orchestra, under the any but standard time on public and trade is quiet. Fowl 27-28c; broiler lirection of Miss Barnes, provided the clocker. Butter direction of Miss Barnes, provided the clocks. musical part of the evening's program, and also played the march for the graduating class which entered promptly at eight o'clock. The junior class acted as Judge Nelson P. Brown of the Suescort, forming two lines in the center aisle, between which the seniors marched to the stage and took their seats there. that he is sufficiently improved so that Frank B. Maxim was marshal of the

Miss Josephine Alline MacDonald gave the salutatory, welcoming all, and fol-

part, engaging the attention and serlowing the words of welcome with a vices of 50 policemen. The "riot" was essay on "Life's Canvas." Miss Martha Fletcher gave the class reception into the ranks of sophoof all the important events of the four years, and in a sprightly manner. A thoughtful essay, "The Stepping Stones to Success," was given by Mis twice the voltage ever before produced in any experimental laboratory Mary Kathleen MacDonald. The oration, "Conservation of Natura

man Morton, emphasized the necessity of such conservation, especially in regard to two of our most valuable assets our water power and our large wooded In his address to the undergraduates Carl Hastings McPhee emphasized the Extensive forest fires are raging in the value and necessity of an efficient educa-

Resources of Maine," by Henry Whit-

of burning leaves and forest scurf filled beautifully phrased, was followed by the words of farewell Superintendent A. B. Hayes, with brief message of congratulation and

counsel to the class, presented the diplo-Following the presentation of diplomas, Shirley J. Rawson, representing the Alumni Association, was introduced to present the alumni scholarships. In doing this Mr. Rawson briefly outlined the Interest in the annual musical festival f the grade schools was manifested by the filling of Association Hall to the cors with parents and friends. Theaday with parents and friends. Theaday oors with parents and friends Tuesday work in the various school activities, vening. And the expectant andience according to a plan which has been carewere in no way disappointed, for the evening's entertainment proved all that could be desired.

according to a plan which has been carefully worked out. On this basis the girls' scholarship of fifty dollars in gold was awarded to Miss Anna Laura Cliffully worked to Miss Anna Laura ford. Four others received honorable mention, in order being Edith Lowell, Martha Fletcher, Alline MacDonald, and

Marjorie Edwards. The boys' scholarship of fifty dollars was awarded to Ronald Elwood Simpson, he next four in order, who received honorable mention, being Pearl Vivian Burnet, Robert Noyes Brackett, Carl Hastings McPhee and Henry Whitman Mor-The words of the class ode were written by Miss Glenna Starbird, and the music by Miss Helen Barnes. The sing-

ing of this closed the program.

tact, but out of reach of the federal The roll of the class is as follows: Esther Rosena Barry
Pearl Vivian Burnet
Ruth Louisemae Bartley
Robert Noyes Brackett
Alice May Card
Anna Laura Clifford
Donald Francis Cushman
Edward Hyde Carlson
Naomi Elizabeth Colby
Ralph Henry Cutting
Josephine Alline MacDonald
Isabel Catherine Dumas
Mary Kathleen MacDonald
Margaret Davis
Robina Arthur MacDonald atleien Brown Emeley
Marjorle Alice Edwards
Phyllis Mae Edwards
Vivien Grace Elwell officers, who were afraid that removal of the contraband will cause Dr. George F. Warren of Cornell University, an authority on farm man- | Healty. agement, declared, when speaking at exercises at the Massachusetts Agricul-Phyllis Mae Edwards
Vivlen Grace Elwell
Martha Wilmarth Fletcher
Clinton Nelson Horr
Harold Arthur Haskell
Glenna Dorothy Knight
Arthur Byron Leach
Edith Myrtle Lowell
Frank Bean Maxim
Margaret Esther Martin
Florence Marion Mace
Henry Whitman Morton
Gordon Lesile Powers
Charles Reginald Porter
Carl Hastings McPhee
Gwendolyn Record
Maynard Wheeler Record
Mirlam Edna Robertson
Harland Judson Shaw
Beatrice Anna Shaw tractive just now, it will not always

A fight to a finish on the measure Harland Judson Shaw
Beatrice Anna Shaw
Benald Elwood Simpson
Frank Albert Starbird
Glenna Anona Starbird
Mareta Esther Tyler
Rinaldo Edward Wiggin
Edward L. Wight
Margaret West
Frank Lewis Woodworth
Roland Augustus Young and minors in manufacturing, merchantile and mechanical establishments and a campaign to make the or-Ark Mariners' Field Day. Oxford Lodge, Ark Mariners, of Norway, will stage a field day next Wednes day at the Oxford County fair grounds where this schedule will be carried out: 9:00 A. M. The Brethren assemble at the fair rounds between Norway and South Paris. There is no penalty if any Brother arrives before :00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. Base ball game between picked

Doubt About Some Precious Stones. fine discrimination in jewels as is the ter in the book of human life. We case today. No expert has been at write entire in class of us are in letters of evil. Some of us are toward of the following of Norway Opera House, to lowed to examine the famous Bragan in letters of evil. Some of us are toward of the following structure of the famous bragan in letters of evil. Some of us are toward of the famous bragan in letters of evil. Some of us are case today. No expert has been al- write either in characters of good or ga diamond in the crown jewels of using both. Pity it is some do not The Young People's Christian Union Kennebec Lodge and Freeport Lodge are Portugal; there is a strong probabil- realize what they're doing. Grit. ity that what passes for a diamond is merely a colorless topaz. The terms "ruby" and "carbuncle" in olden days The annual meeting of the Oxford meant any red stone, from the true right way. The line of least resistance County Field Day Association, Order meant any red stone, from the may not be the appointed read. An Eastern Star, will be held with Oxford ruby to the garnet. Scholars are still may not be the appointed read. An opening may not be a call, it may be Chapter, Norway, on August 7. Plans undecided whether the word translat- opening may not be a call, it may be are being prepared by President Nettie ed as "sapphire" in the Old Testa- a trap.—Robert Freeman.

# IN TABLOID FORM

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets

and Crop Estimates

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Trading has been active enough in most lines to clean up supplies well considering the heavy receipts earlier in the week and the market is generally apples have moved well and there is a firm tone to the market with prices ranging from The time-worn and moth-eaten should be considered and should be sh Worcester, Mass., says he lost by put-ting too much confidence in two practically the same price as a week ago, sales ranging from 50-90c depending on the size of the melons. California cantaloupes are be-

New Britain, Ct., were removed by or- stea " this week and at the morn of avoiding confusion arising from the 25-28c. Live poultry barely steady with price state law forbidding the display of a trifle casier on fowl. Demand rather limited the \$100,000 suit brought by Mr. War- both for immediate use and for storage pur ner against Mr. Fuller. The case was tried at Taunton.

Doses. Ordinary eggs are hard to move and are accumulating. Western extras, 30-32e; extra Firsts, 26½-29c. Firsts, 24½-25½c.

ginning to arrive and the first few cars have

staged as a celebration of the official the athletic field of the Newton "Y" n the country and 10 times greater | 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard dashes, mile run, running broad jump, running line, was produced in the high volt- high jump, shot put and mile relay age engineering laboratory of the Gen- race. Gold, silver and bronze medals eral Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass. It will be awarded to the winners in was the first public demonstration of each event, and medals to the winning

team in the relay race. Conrad W. Crooker's Liberal Reyears famous as a tutor at Harvard, publican League, which tried so hard of suffering from ill health. Educated gone out of business. Under a law at Harvard, with degrees of A. B., A. which went into effect at that hour. M., and LL. D., obtained in 1884 and no organization may use the name of than 35 years in preparing students a major political party, without profor their examinations. His classes per authorization from the duly elected have been attended by many men who state committees of the party, and have since made their names widely theer is little liikelihood that the Republican state committee will extend An attempt to breathe life into a the hand of good fellowship to the petition calling for the repeal of Con- Crooker organization. If the Liberal necticut laws concerning enforcement Republican League continues its activities, its officers run the risk of

referred the matter to the next Gen- prosecution by the attorney-general. The total number of federal income the Judiciary Committee, which has tax returns filed by individuals thus far ignored the bill, to make a re- throughout the United States reportport. The Senate passed the resoluting incomes for the calendar year tion by a vote of 18 to 7, but it met a ended Dec. 31, 1921, was 6,662,176 The net income amounted to \$19,577,-212,528 and the tax (normal tax and

For the state of New Hampshire light, and used to meet the obliga- the number of returns was 32.410 tions of that country under the terms which reported net income amounting of the Versailles treaty, James C. to \$82,352,496 and tax (normal tax

Hamlen, of Portland, Me., commis- and surtax) \$1,759,290. For the state of New Hampshire sioner from Maine to the Brazilian International Exposition, who has re- the falling off in the number of returned from an extensive tour of in- returns was 3573 or 9.93 per cent. the vestigation in South America, de- reduction in the total net income clared. The German assets consist amounted to \$18,079,043 or 18 per largely of gold, piled up in South cent, and the decrease in tax (normal and surtax) was \$961,503 or

35.34 per cent. the remains of a dwelling house at practice medicine in Connecticut have which ran away. Surrounded by the partment to return the license issued officers, 37 barrels and 200 bottles of to them, on the ground that they are high-grade Italian wine remained in- illegal. They will not be permitted to the telescoped dwelling to tumble on lillegally examined by the state eclectic medical examining board, according to an opinion given by Atty.-Gen.

A decline in the birth rate and a the fourth annual commencement of slight increase in the death rate in 1922 is shown in provisionally census the two year short course graduating bureau figures for the year by the denartment of commerce. For the 24 tural College, that farming is a much states reporting birth figures, the rate more stable occupation than most city for 1922 was 22.7 for each 1000 of work. There is practically no chance population, against a rate of 24.4 for to make a large fortune he said, but 1921. For 33 states the death rate utter failure is less likely. He ad- last year was 11.9, against 11.6 for vised the graduates to buy farms now, 1921. North Carolina reported the for the city once again is attracting highest birth rate, 30.2, while a rate of country dwellers. He said that al- 18 for the state of Washington was though farm occupation is least at the lowest. Death rates in the 33 states ranged

from 14.7 for Maine to 8.1 for Idaho. Protesting that the savings recently effected on state printing by the Mastion and finance were made at the sacrifice of union principles, the Boston Allied Printing Trades Council. ganization bigger and better were the at a meeting, voted to send a delegate outstanding recommendations of A. F | to the state branch of the American Eagles of Portland, president, at the Federation of Labor to introduce in opening session of the 30th annual that body a resolution calling for the convention of the Maine federation in awarding of all Massachusetts state Augusta. The report of Secretary printing to union printers only. The Harry B. Brawn shows that there are council also instructed its secretary. 93 local unions in the state with a Daniel J. McDonald, to prepare a bill membership of between 13,000 and to this effect to be introduced in the

> Look for the Right Road. The easy way is not of necessity the

Willie's Wish.

M. Nevers and Secretary Alice M. Smith ment referred to the stone which we Willie (gazing at his father's new fur-lined gloves)-I hope you're wearin' 'em when ma tells you that I sharpened a pencil with your safety

> Too many women look on their husbands as mere automobile accessories.-Tarrytown News.

28 638.92

36 613.64

80 315.00

59 115.36

14 648.18 38 521.01

12 6.75

#### Page 2

ATWOOD & FORBES Editors and Proprietors

FERMS:—\$1.50 a year if paid strictly in advance Otherwise \$2.00 a year. Single copies 5 cent are given three consecutive insertions for \$1.5 per inch in length of column. Special contracts made with local, translent and yearly

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SINGLE COPIES. Single copies of THE DEMOGRAT are five cents each. They will be mailed on receipt of price by the publishers or for the convenience of patrons eingle copies of each issue have been placed on sale at the following places in the County: Howard's Drug Store.

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Noyes Drug Store.
Stone's Drug Store.
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B. A. Hutchinson, master. Mrs. Maud Andrews, Pos

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. V. J. Wheeler & Co. Strand Theatre.
Merrill's Luncheonette.
Brown, Buck & Co.
Hills Jewelry Store.
Ralph R. Butts.
Public Cor. nblic Car. lue Sky Law Advertisement.

the Roger Davis Co.

rupt's Petition for Discharge. Here and There.

A short time ago there died near Sai Jose, Calif., Mrs. Sarah Winchester, widow of William Wirt Winchester, a son of the inventor of the Winchester repeating rifle and member of the Win chester Repeating Arms Company. Her busband was very rich and she could have anything money could buy. She eral weeks at the Hubbard House, left was a creature of imagination and here Monday for the return home. They made a creature of imagination and here Monday for the return home. They made are visiting her parents, Mr. Clarence Whitney and baby of Skowhegan are visiting her parents, Mr. Clifford Dyer, Manley Abbott and moods, however, and she was continually expect to visit Paris Hill again in September 1. The parents of the parents haunted by the thought that this fortune and her luxuries were bought by il it unsettled her mind. Her husband died thirty years ago, leaving her a leg- his home in Waterville, at the age of acy of twenty millions of dollars and seventy-nine years. The remains were great grief. She prepared for a life of brought to Paris Monday and the funeral solitude. She bought fifty acres of land services will be conducted by Rev. C. A. in the Santa Clara valley, and there built Knickerbocker at the home of Mr. and a mansion of eighteen rooms. Before Mrs. John Pierce on Tuesday afternoon it was finished, in her brooding came a at one o'clock, spirit voice which told her she would die Mr. Thayer was one of the sons of the when the hammers ceased to sound. late America Thayer of Paris and was
She was unhappy but evidently did not born in this town December 14, 1843,
wish to die, so she continually tore where most of his life has been spent.
down, changed and enlarged her resilu 1872 he married Elizabeth Marble, a

Hebron.

6th. As soon as he is able he
resito his camp with his wife and
sand family, Mrs. J. C. Donham, Mrs. H.

K. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glover
J. M. Crockett of New York dence until to day it is a mansion of 102 daughter of the late Hon. Jarvis C. rooms, built without order, and with strange splendor. One of the rooms is a prism room in which no wood work shows, being completely covered with children, Jarvis M., now a resident of prisms reflecting an ever changing bril-lived sor late of the rooms and Miss Vera Bray were in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand motored to Mrs. A. M. Richardson, Norman and Albert, and Mrs. H. A. Cushman came up from Portland Saturday.

Mr. Richardson stayed through the graduating exercises at the Worcester Academy, where their son Eben is attending of rainbow colors. Herewere room was a first of Fig. 2. A. M. Richardson stayed through the combine school. is completely covered with and furnished same city, were born and lived until in white satin, so no bue is seen but within a few years. pearly sheen like soft moonlight, and During the earlier years of his married all teachers and visitors left Wednesday into this no person but herself was life Mr. Thayer was engaged, with his afternoon. The exercises were all very admitted. There were other wonderful to the control of the

They are making the biggest dirt dam in the world up in Vermont. It is across the Deerfield River in the town of Whitingham. It will be built between two mountains and, in fact, will be a mountain in itself. It will be 200 fee high, 1200 feet long and 1200 feet wide on the bottom. This will impound a lake ten miles long, containing 36,000,000 gallons of water. Within this area of he lake-to-be is the little village of Mill er's Falls, and its sixty odd houses wil be moved to a new site on the mountain side, for its present site will be under water to the depth of 200 feet. The river itself will not flow over this dam, but go through a tunnel cut in rock miles. This tunnel will be fourteen feet in diameter. The opening of this tun-nel will be 200 feet above the present rushing torrent. Here will be situated 136,000,000 kilowatt hours annually to the New England Power System; and Mrs. Bertha Packard, the Intermedialso adding each year \$1,700,000 to the ate teacher, who is the only grade teacher gross earnings of the said system.

"No more Sahara" is the slogan of the French in Africa. It is simply a variation of the slogan of Louis XIV, "No ington Normal School. Her teaching has more Pyrenees." France is planning on always been of a very high standard and developing North Africa from the Mediparents and pupils are unanimous in externance to the Gulf of Guinea and pressing regret and sorrow at her leavfrom Casablanca on the Atlantic coast to ling the school. Gabes on the Gulf of Tripoli. She has fourth degrees on fourteen candidates at land sea and is building railroads and a special meeting Saturday evening, June motor roads across the desert to Senegal 9. One hundred and twenty-five memso she can transport to the home land in from Bethel and West Bethel Granges Ice cream and cake were served, and a country. Among other things, France wished to be independent of the United States in the matter of cotton and she is social enjoyed by the young people after planning for vast cotton fields on the training for a nurse in the Massachusetts Not only is she exploiting in this counthe guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R try agriculturally and commercially, but she is drilling a vast army of colored troops and planning to be able to transport them easily to Europe if needed. Not only has she subjugated sea and land for this purpose but the air as well.

South Paris claims to be the banner town on this side of the Atlantic for making skis. There are two factories in the village making them with the most improved machinery for the job. In fact there are not many places in Europe to which the manufacturers take of their hats in regard to numbers. Th country of Poland is an exception, how ever. Every family there is engaged in the manufacture of skis. One comes across them everywhere over there, not only in the home, but in business houses and even in government offices. If the reader does not believe it look at this list of officers: President—Stanislas Wolclechowski. Prime Minister—Ladislas Sikorski. Minister of Foreign Affaira—Aleksan

inister of Finance—K. Jastrzebski. inister to U.S.—Ladislas Wroblewski.

Gasoline cars have been propelled on main railroads and have been considered for use on branch tracks; but so far no trains have been hauled with this power in the state. Recently, however, a train consisting of two cars was hauled from North Adams, Mass., on the she has improved enough to go to the Boston & Maine through Hoosac Tun- home of her mother, Mrs. Annie E. before going to his summer school in the same party were at the Freeman Camp.

The same party were at the Freeman Camp. nel and switched on to the Hoosac Tun-nel and Wilmington Railroad. This N S Stowelly will train is to be used on the latter road, long lumber.

which is twenty-seven miles long. The first car is a combination passenger and Arthur Stowell at Dixfield. baggage car containing the engine, which is similar to a high powered automobile engine. The trailer was an ordinary

June is the graduation month as well as the month of roses and weddings. It is estimated that 22,063,526 pupils attended this number 2,256,526 are high school students. It is estimated also that 228,428 students of the high schools in the United States and of this number 2,256,526 are high school students. It is estimated also that 228,428 students of the high schools in the United States here for a short time.

In and Mrs. John Carter and children in Emma Horn. Went by auto with Y. C. Keene, and stood the journey well. Mrs. Herbert Heath sprained her ankle very badly.

Mrs. John Heald and little Alfred Johnson attended church in Auburn the evening was well attended, about 20 comof the country graduated this month.

ing from Errol. Charles Linnell and Lewis Olson were Two years ago Lloyd Prince of North
Yarmouth lost his legs in a train accident in Auburn. Since then, with the aid of artificial limbs, he has learned to drive automobiles so well that he is now employed as a demonstrator by an automobile dealer.

Charles Linnell and Lewis Olson were in Colebrook Saturday.

Clinton Bennett has gone to Portland after his family who have been there for medical treatment.

Services began at both churches June employed as a demonstrator by an automobile dealer.

Charles Linnell and Lewis Olson were in Colebrook Saturday.

Mr. Sales is boarding with Mrs. Horace Barrows.

Mrs. James Boyle is sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Freeman Farrar is in Norway with her daughter, Mrs. John Foster, for a week's visit.

Henry Rolfe from West Bethel called on his mother Wednesday.

A party from Harrison was in town fishing Thursday.

Mrs. Freeman Farrar is in Norway with her daughter, Mrs. John Foster, for a visit.

THE OXFORD BEARS

Bangor last week

fishing trip to Andover last week.

she is making a fine recovery.
Miss Ione Harlow of Dixfield was

week-end guest of relatives at Paris Hill.

turned Sunday from a visit to Mrs

Heald's parents in New Gloucester and

also to her aunt in South Berwick.
Mr. and Mrs. Hopper Lenox Mott of

ability during that administration.

Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Elsie Cole has resigned from the

pressing regret and sorrow at her leav-

Franklin Grange worked the third and

the meeting.
Miss Christina Willard, who has been

General Hospital the past ten months, i

F. Willard, for three weeks' vacation

Ruby Willard is also home for a vacation

from the Maine School of Commerce

Kenneth Hathaway of Boston, Mass

is spending his vacation in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Bryant and Mrs.

Fred Farnum were in Norway Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon were

C. Roger Lappin, who has just finished

the electrical engineering course at the University of Maine, is in town for a few

days before beginning work in Boston

Dickvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Putnam of Liv-

ermore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Hines of Meadow View were recent visitors at

R. S. Tracy, who has been in poor health for some time, is not as well.

with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Putnam.

Mrs. Eva Fuller and children of Rum-

School finishes this Friday with a bas-

set picnic, and exercises at school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Putnam of Bruns-

wick came by motorcycle and spent two

days last week with his brother, Bernard

Miss Josephine Roberts is visiting

Wilson's Mills.

South Paris Thursday.

Bernard Putnam's.

Putnam, and family.

friends at Mechanic Falls.

nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Hiram Heald and children re-

Wednesday evening. Program: THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Louvie R. Peabody day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. the Hill, with the following program.

J. Albert Jackson Washesday of the funeral was held Music by Pettingill's Orchestra of Lewisrowth of the Ku Klux Klan,
Leona F. Marston
Her other daughter, Mrs. Moody, who
Dorothy A. Wardwell
Tomorly lived at Middle Intervale, was Invocation.

The graduating exercises of West Paris

held their regular meeting with Mrs. J. Presentation of Gifts.

C. Billings. The officers elected for the America's Balanca Wheel Mark P. Shaw accompanied his son Arthur K. Shaw, on a business trip to coming year are as follows:

Mrs. Mary B. Carter arrived Thursday all the parts merited much praise. from Montclair, N. J., and is with Roger Thursday evening the alumni banquet Davis and family at the Carter summer was held at Centennial Hall, and a dance followed in Grange Hall. A picnic at Charles H. Hammond and Merton Camp Evergreen, Locke's Mills, on Friers.—Anna French.

Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was appent. Curtis returned home last week from the day closed the functions of commence University of Maine for the summer ment week.

vacation. Rev. J. L. Wilson of South Paris preached the memorial sermon at the she attended the fiftieth wedding anni-

Pres.—Ida Packard. Vice-Pres.—Cora Sawin. Sec.—Susie Plaisted. Treas.—Anna French.

recently visiting relatives. While there

Pa., where he has been teaching the past

Jniversalist church Sunday, June 17

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball and Mrs.

Kimball's sister, Mrs. H. C. Thomas,

took in the baccalaureate sermon at He-

bron Academy June 10, driving from Bethel and back. Mrs. Thomas of Sum-

ner had a son (Richard) in the graduat-

Mrs. S. T. Achenbach was called to

Nazareth, Pa., last week by the death of

riday morning, June 15. Burial private.

Strawberries in the wild state are be

Locke's Mills.

Robert Johnson of Boston was in town

Mrs. Abbie Trask motored to Berlin

from a serious operation performed June 6th. As soon as he is able he will come

J. M. Crockett of New York City has

oung, and little girl visited their moth-

r, Mrs. Edna Sessions, last week at Har-

Brown's. Rex Sessions also spent

Frank Hatch met with an accident

were with him. None were hurt.

court at Rumford Tuesday.

uating exercises.

East Sumner.

ing, presenting the old plantation melo-

Northwest Bethel.

Percy Martin of Bridgton and Carre

Mrs. Clorie M. Pingree and family.

North Bridgton were at the Pingree farm

Martin of Harrison were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Z. W. Mills was called to Norway

The death of Miss Emma Clough

Mr. Wolf came as a candidate.

an aunt.

Edward L. Parris, Jr., returned Saturday from an outing of a week at Camp Baptist church Sunday afternoon, June Chesley.

Echo, near Locke's Mills, where he has 10, for the Odd Fellows and Onward been with a friend from Philadelphia. Mrs. H. Y. Bacon, Leona Marston N. A. Cummings made a successful Leon and Lewis Proctor, and Ronald Benson attended the graduation exercises Mrs. F. L. Cotton returned Saturday from the Central Maine General Hospital at Buckfield Friday. Mrs. Clarence Whitney and little at Lewisten and her many friends will be glad to learn that she has made excel- daughter June of Skowhegan are guests

lent recovery from the serious surgical of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. operation performed two weeks since. Brock.

Miss Josephine Cole has returned for Mrs. Sarah Devine was a guest of Mrs. the summer vacation from teaching at Mary Briggs at Norway last week. Miss Annie Chandler of Sumner was a Benjie Doe of Portland was a week- guest at her uncle's, P. C. Mayhew's last ment exercises last Thursday.

end guest of his mother, Mrs. Kate S. week. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Markley and Hen-Kimball C. Atwood, Jr., of New York ry Markley of Auburn were here to atspent the week-end with his family here, tend the graduation of West Paris High Mrs. Atwood and their young son and School. Miss Girdner returned with him to New | The graduating exercises of West Paris afternoon

Boston were guests at the Hubbard The children of the primary school House last week. Mr. Bartlett is a and their teacher, Miss Greenleaf, went nephew of the late Hon. John D. Long to Berry Ledge for a picnic Friday. and bears a very marked resemblance to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penley and son Robert and Eugene, went to Hebror Tuesday to attend commencement Relatives here received announcement Sunday of the birth in Cambridge, Mass., of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Their elder son Edward was a membe of the graduating class. Mrs. Henry W. Lyon returned Satur- Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker have been day from Portland, where she submitted to a surgical operation from which her guests in town.
many friends are pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann went to many friends are pleased to learn that their cottage at Bryant's Pond Saturday

curred in the Union Hospital at Lynn, Mass., Tuesday, June 12. The funeral was held at Mrs. J. W. Carter's home TRAP CORNER. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davis and M and Mrs. Walter Davis went to Lewiston Russell and Henry Briggs came home to attend the West Paris High School ing picked by different parties now and then, some as early as June 10. New York, who has been spending sey- graduation and alumni banquet. Mrs. Clarence Whitney and baby

Orlando A. Thayer, for many years a most respected citizen of this village, passed away early Sunday morning at Several from here attended the West Paris High School graduation. They Tuesday calling on friends.
reported that all the parts were well E. L. Parris of Paris Hill and reported that all the parts were well E. L. Parris of Paris Hill an taken and the music was enjoyed by all. were at Camp Echo last week.

Nearly all the high school scholars Mrs. Abbie Trask motored to from this vicinity attended the pionic at N. H., last Wednesday with Mr. and Locke's Mills Friday. Mrs. James Neals of Berlin. E. B. Davis went on a fishing trip to James Howell of Berlin, N. H., South Arm last week. many friends here, who will be glad to know that he is making a good recovery

Principal and Mrs. Hunt, Prof. Field to his camp with his wife and son and

iance of rainbow colors. Her own room wife of Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker of the mencement, but the others went home Monday afternoon. This has been a busy week, but nearly 11th.

admitted. There were other wonderful father-in-law, in the manufacture and interesting and passed off well. The rooms in this mansion in which the sale of powder; afterwards for a few concert Tuesday evening was very fine sound of hammers never ceased but it years he conducted a store in this village and a treat to lovers of good music. and during the first administration of the late President Cleveland, he was the week. We were pleased to receive so many appointed to an office in the Portland custom house which he conducted with calls from old graduates, some of them ten or fifteen years back, others of later Mr. Thayer was a man of decided date. We are always glad to see or convictions; a staunch Universalist and boys and girls, and to know we are no date. We are always glad to see ou Mr. Thayer was a man of decided convictions; a staunch Universalist and a staunch Democrat, yet he held the respect of all. He was a member of Paris Lodge, F. and A. M.

Coming as he did from one of the oldest and most highly respected families of the town, few men have been known

Mrs. All will remember Mrs. Lila Harden Hersey and the work with scarlet fever, is gaining. His of the town, few men have been known

Mrs. All will remember Mrs. Lila Harden Hersey and with scarlet fever, is gaining. His mother, Pearl Hatch, has also been sick with scarlet fever.

Brs. Lila Harden Hersey and with scarlet fever, is gaining. His mother, Pearl Hatch, has also been sick with scarlet fever.

Brs. Lila Harden Hersey and with scarlet fever, is gaining. His mother, Pearl Hatch, has also been sick with scarlet fever.

Brs. Lila Harden Hersey and then went to Sunday afternoon, June 10. She was the week at Harbon was a sent to boys and girls, and to know we are not the week-end then went to Sunday afternoon, June 10. She was the week-end then went to Sunday afternoon, June 10. She was a sent to work.

Raymond Hatch, who has been very sick with scarlet fever, is gaining.

Chaffin of West Sunday afternoon, June 10. She was the week-end then went to work.

Brs. Lila Harden Hersey and the week-end then went to work.

Brs. Lila Harden Hersey and the week-end t to a larger number of the older citizens Mrs. Annie Proctor Goodhue of Port-of Paris than Orlando Thayer. He is land, also Ralph Leavitt of Portland.

survived by Mrs. Thayer and the son and Many others came, making the days sli daughter mentioned above, also by a by pleasantly. It is hard to realize that brother, Dr. Augustus S. Thayer of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Josephine and women with children of their own. Drew Stearns is at home from Orono.
He has been elected a "Senior Skull."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webster (Miss Phebe Farris) were at Alton Hibbs' during the with him. They had been visiting in and several brothers and sisters. Drew Stearns is at home from Oron Bates of West Paris, as well as several The grade pupils were disappointed by the rain June 8, as the three schools had Miss Alice Melcher of Portland an

Miss Lucy Teague of Warren, with planned picnics which had to be changed friend, were guests of Mrs. Charles to in door gatherings.

Mrs. Bertha Packard, the Intermedi-Mrs. Dr. Higgins of Lewiston and Mis Fannie Thompson of Auburn were at road is very sandy, the driver lost concomfort that loving hearts and hands Mrs. J. C. Donham's Tuesday. Dr. Hig-trol of the car and ran into a tree, dam-could do. The funeral was held Tuesto return, will have charge of the gramgins came up to take them home in the vening.

Hamlet Dimock and Miss Nettie Saw- Augustus Spaulding is quite sick again tiful flowers. Interment in the family primary school after ten years of faithful evening. service, since her graduation from Farm-

There was a meeting of Hebron Grange Wednesday evening, with an address by Mr. Alleman, editor of the Maine Farmer. Ice cream and cake were served after

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearce and Roger are back from Orono, where Mr. Bearce was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. We were pleased to receive from J. D. Howlett an illustrated booklet of Liberty Buckfield for the able manner in which High School, Bethlehem, Pa., where Mr. the operetts, "King Sol in Flowerland," Wesley Ring and son Linwood of Bryantlett is now principal. A short his- was staged. Much talent was shown by ant's Pond were over-night guests of Mr. We were pleased to receive from J. D. tory of the school is given, with pictures of buildings and officers. It is a wonder- Supt. Vining is giving the state exam-

We had a pleasant chat with Dr. Alden Whitman a few days ago. He fitted for college here under Dr. S. L. Neal, and told us some amusing stories. Among them that one morning Dr. Neal opened his desk to get his Bible for morning dies and other songs. It was said to exercises and a rooster flew out. There have been quite good connected with the fun was Dr. Charles Packard, afterwards lieutenant in Company K, 5th Maine Regt. Another was H. A. Tripp, who served all through the war and four years in the navy. war and four years in the navy.
On Tuesday Misses Mary and Janice
Bearce, with two gentlemen friends,
were out for a drive in Mr. Bearce's new

car. They were going at a high rate of speed, and in making a turn near the bridge this side of Mechanic Falls the car was overturned on the bank and came near going into the water. The young peeple were not injured, but the car was very badly damaged. Prof. and Mrs. Dwyer and Sonny leave this morning, Friday, for their cottage at Martinsville, where Mrs. Dwyer and J. H. Pitts and party were at the Pitt

N. S. Stowell's mill here is sawing out

very badly.

Mrs. John Heald and little Alfred Mrs. Lida Everett of Gray is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sales is boarding with Mrs. Horonia.

Mrs. James Boyle is sick with pneumins.

Mrs. John Foster, for a very badly.

Mrs. G. B. Mills visited her mother was listers at West Bethel.

New John Heald and little Alfred with them.

Mrs. A. M. Farwell of Roslindale, Mrs. Lida Everett of Gray is visiting a relatives.

Mrs. James Boyle is sick with pneumins.

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Mrs. G. B. Mills visited her mother and daughter reduced such and daughter reduced such of the summer should get them not later than fishing Thursday.

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Mrs. Treeman Farrar is in Norway with her daughter, Mrs. John Foster, for a visite.

Nelson Rolfs were lated on the project of the Banking Department by the following named to the Banking West Paris village, a child's white dress embroidered with old rose silk; also an open-faced silver watch, dial black with white figure and with gold fob chain attached. Both on his mother Wednesday.

Application kaying been made to the Banking West Paris village, a child's white dress embroidered with old rose silk; also an open-faced silver watch, dial black with white figure and with gold fob chain attached. Both on his mother Wednesday.

Application kaying been made to the Banking West Paris village, a child's white dress embroidered with old rose silk; also an open-faced silver watch, dial black with white figure and with gold fob chain attached. Both with gold fob

Last Tuesday afternoon the students Graduation exercises of Buckfield Hig High School were held in Grange Hall in the Household Arts and Manual Train-School were as follows: Baccalaure departments placed on exhibition, service at Baptist church Sunday, June their parents and friends, some of

> Wednesday afternoon from the house. ton day and evening: The Past Noble Grands Association

> CLASS ROLL. evening was spent.
> Mrs. D. H. Spearrin was in Portland

Helmi Marie Plippo Mary Ojala Lila Gertrude Proctor Hazel Louise Proctor Pearl Reed Jack Ralph Herbert Smith Paul Chesley Fred Milton Warren Arthur Burton Hutchinson Wendeli Murch Allen

year, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, for a few days, then went to one of the summer camps at Jeffer-Class Motto: Rowing Not Drifting. Class Colors: Orange and Black. Class Flower: White Carnation. son, Maine, where he is councilor for the Principal, Carleton S. Fuller summer.
Mrs. J. H. Howe with two children vis Superintendent, Elmer C. Vining. Prize for excellence in English won by ited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, last week. ila Proctor. Excellence in debate, Paul Miss Thelma Rabideau of Milan, N.

reasurer.

Chesley first, Helmi Plippo second. Mr. Fuller was presented with a piece H., was in town to attend commencegold by Pearl Jack as a token of em from the school. Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, and Mr At noon the alumni banquet was held at Grange Hall. Following the banquet Mrs. W. G. Holt and son Edward of East Bethel called on Mr. and Mrs. George Rev. Storer Cole, 1911, was the principal Hapgood, Sunday, June 10.
Mr. and Mrs. George Holt and daughspeaker. Reports of secretary and treasurer were read, and Harold Gammon was ter Elizabeth of North Waterford were e-elected president, Julia Gile first viceguests of G. W. Ramsell and family represident, Thelma Jordan second vice-president, Marion Bessey secretary and ently.

Rev. Walter M. Wolf preached at the

> In the afternoon there was a basket all game between the alumni and the regular school team, with a victory for the school team. Following this a base ball game, alumni vs. regular team, with and she doesn't mind letting the world the alumni the victors.
>
> There was a reception in the evening llowed by a dance. Miss Elizabeth Irish sang a solo in a very artistic and Monday evening the operetta "King Sol in Flowerland" was given in a very pleasing manner by the scholars of the village school. About \$125 was cleared.

PART ONE. Argument, Herald, Franklin Heald
The Promised Day Chorus
The Morning Glory,
Constance Chesley and Chorus
Flowerland's Happlest Hour Chorus
The Cold North Wind,
Pearl Jack and Chorus
Song of Greeting

Pearl Jack and Chorus
Chorus
The King's Song. Paul Chesley and Chorus
Dance, Sun's Rays
The Princess Raindrop,
Hazel Proctor and Chorus
Dance of the Water Nymph, Alfreda Annis
The Token of the Rainbow,
Lila Proctor and Chorus

Lila Proctor and Chorus
The Snowdrop's Greeting,
Isabelle Shaw and Chorus
The Pansy's Thoughts.— Marjorie Bennett
The Lilies of the Valley,
Semi-Chorus and Chorus
The Balmy South-Wind,
Marguerite Hodge and Chorus
The Dandelion's Story;
The Popples' Secret.

Lila Proctor and Chorus
Semi-Chorus and Chorus
Arnold Allen and Chorus
The Popples' Secret. 4. The Popples' Secret,
Evelyn Raymond and Chorus
15. Song of the Golden Buttercup,
Constance Withington and Chorus
16. The Fantasic of the Ferns,
Semi-Chorus and Chorus I Am the Busy Bee, Harold Smith and Chorus 18. The Pert East-Wind,
Dorothy Rich and Chorus PART TWO.

Dance of the Flower Maidens Beauteous World Academy, where their son Eben is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter June lith.

North Waterford.

Lawrence Brown is at home from his school in Pennsylvania for his vacation.
Martha Black is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Mary Dresser is in very poor health.

Walter Sessions and his sister, Bertha

The Beauteous World.

Dance of the Winds, Alfreda Annis and Chorus Dance of the Woodland Rose,

The Swy Forget Me.Not.

Barbara Ricker and Chorus Dance of the Modest Bluebell,

Barbara Ricker and Chorus Chorus Dance of the Modest Bluebell,

Barbara Ricker and Chorus Chorus Dance of the Modest Bluebell,

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Barbara Ricker and Chorus Chorus Dance of the Modest Bluebell,

Barbara Ricker and Chorus Choru

Mrs. Emma I. Chaffin, widow of James seven children were born, of whom five Sunday with his Ford, breaking a wheel, survive, Mrs. Clara Hopley of Tucson, breaking the windshield, bending mud-Ariz., Mrs. May Tilton of Buckfield, guards, etc. Clint and Hazel Nason Mrs. Dora Fisher of Rochelle, N. J., vere with him. None were hurt. Eugene Chaffin of Norway and James B. Winfield Brown has a new car. He Chaffin of Buckfield. Two sons, John

Assachusetts two weeks or more.

North Buckfield.

Frank Warren with his big truck was

Cared for by her children and their famreturning from an auction at Leeds, and liles, besides her nurse, during her long meeting a car at Hall's bridge, where the illness, and everything was done for her road is very sandy, the driver lost conaging the car considerably, but fortuday, attended by Rev. F. M. Lamb of nately no one was hurt.

Canton. There was a profusion of beau-Dorothy Wilbur has gone to South

guest of Mrs. E. A. Mason Wednesday. Paris to attend graduation. Horatio Gammon of Portland is visit-Quite a number from this place atended Mrs. Etta Mitchell's recital at ing his cousins, John Bonney and family. Odd Fellows' Hall at Buckfield Wednes-Little Edward Tucker of Mechanic day evening, and reported an excellent Falls is visiting his uncle, Philip Tucker, orogram. Washington Heald attended municipal

Marion Bradeen went to Sumner Tuesday to take the examination for high Mrs. Bessie Buck attended sewing circle on Buck Hill Tuesday.

Great praise is due to the teachers of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney were guests of Mrs. Nettle Stetson, North Hartford,

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bowker of South ful school, and Mr. Howlett is well fitted ination to the pupils in the different and Mrs. Elden Tucker, from Saturday until Monday.

Paul Stephens, Marion Cobb and A troupe of colored people gave a con-cert in Grange Hall on Thursday evenparty from Kennebunk were calling on riends in this place Sunday. Their old

riends were glad to see them. Mrs. Adelbert Davenport was a guest f Mrs. Alice Turner Thursday. were roguish boys in school then as well as now. We remember one woman who rented rooms to students. She was very curious and would walk into their rooms to see what they were doing. One evening after her visit the boys went on the roof and poured a pail of water down to see what payers notices of what must be paid for the current weer. The toy were to the current weer. The toy wet of the current weer. The toy were to the current weer. The toy were to the current weer. The toy we water to the current weer. The toy were to the current weer to the current weer.

ing after her visit the boys went on the payers notices of what must be paid for Christine from the hospital, where she Butcher Steels the chimney, which ran out from the payers notices of what must be paid for Christine from the hospital, where she Butcher Steels the chimney, which ran out from the payers notices of what must be paid for Christine from the hospital, where she Butcher Steels the chimney, which ran out from the payers notices of what must be paid for Christine from the hospital, where she Butcher Steels the chimney. roof and poured a pail of water down the current year. The chimney, which ran out from the per dollar.

fireplace on her floor. One of the boys connected with the fun was Dr. Charles ner were guests of Elmer Ford a day or Thursday to the graduation of her nephtwo last week. Charlie Conner bought a cow of Carl Carving Sets Mrs. J. E. Bennett and Mrs. Sophia Conner were at Bethel Saturday shop. Compasses

> D. H. Spearrin was a Sunday caller at Col-Pac Canners Mrs. Annie Haselton and Mrs. Bertha Iowe called at Estella Bean's Wednes-Cream Cans J. L. Marshall was at North Norway Creonoid Lice to play for a dance Saturday night.
>
> William McKenney has swapped autos.
> Orlando Buck from Bethel was up to
> George Cummings' old place Wednesday
>
> Enamel Dishes

to press hay.
C. D. Conner planted potatoes for W. . Beckler Monday. Frosty nights and smoky days. Mrs. Louisa Lowe and daughter of Robinson Hill, Bethel, H. B. Lowell and family, Mrs. Lura Westleigh of West family, Mrs. Lura Westleigh of West
Bethel and Zenas Morrill and children of
Bethel were at L. E. Mills' Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Rolfe, Nelson Rolfe, Mrs.

The Brown Company, pulp and paper manufacturers, of Portland and Berlin,
Flashlights
Floor Oil

West Summer.

W. E. Chandler is very sick at this writing. Miss Dora Williams is the nurse attending him. Mrs. E. W. Rolfe, Nelson Rolfe, Mrs. attending him. Mrs. Emily Young is dolong the housework.

Bethel and Zenas Morrill and contoren of Bethel were at L. E. Mills' Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Rolfe, Nelson Rolfe, Mrs. Blanche Rolfe and Merl Wade were in Lovell Sunday to visit George M. Mills and 30,000 additional from the private owners of alternating from the private owners of alternating the company will grow near the company will Wilson's Mills.

Art and Mrs. Olson attended the commedcement exercises at Gould's Academy

Thursday.

Art and Mrs. Olson attended the commedcement exercises at Gould's Academy

Mrs. Mary Jane Pulsifer returned to Massachusetts with her daughter, Mrs.

Henry Rolfe and wife of West Bethel called on Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Rolfe.

Went by auto with Y. C.

Claren Mills went to Norway Thurs
Thursday. called on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rolfe.

Clayton Mills went to Norway Thursday after his mother, Mrs. Z. W. Mills.

Mrs. Percy Proctor and daughter reduced with them.

Mrs. Percy Proctor and daughter reduced with them.

Mrs. Percy Proctor and daughter reduced with pure hydrogen gas, one of its byproducts, to form a cooking fat, which it will market.

Supt, of Schools. June 15, 1923.

GREEN DYE FROM CORN COBS

ment to its Record in Use of Raw Material. Science has found a way of utilizing all corn cobs, short or long, in the manufacture of various chemicals. As the corn cob consists of cellulose, which is valuable for making many products, such as celluloid and paper, it is considered desirable to save the substance of the cob. The furfural, therefore, is taken from the extract which is obtained by boiling the cob

Science Has Added Another Achieve-

be kept for other purposes. This liquid is employed for many purposes in industrial chemistry, and can be so treated that it will yield a bright green dye, which is much liked by women of fashion, says the Detroit News.

Mote and Beam.

in water and the cellulose can thus

Senator Moses, apropos of a certain monopoly, said at a dinner in Washington: "I am no muckraker. Have you ever noticed that muckrakers as a rule are slightly incrusted with muck?

"A politician was taking a swim the other day in the swimming pool of a big ocean liner. A great New York society lady-one of those well-preserved society ladies with golden hair. four divorces and a platinum removable bridge-well, this lady was taking a swim, too, and she soon had the politician engaged in talk. Sitting beside him on the marble rim of the pool, she gave politics the very old deuce. "Politics are man-managed,' sh ended, swinging her legs girlishly it the water, and every man has his price. He lets the world know it, too.
"The politician glanced aldewise at

the society lady in her ultra bathing dress. Then he said: "Well, every woman has her figure see it, either."

Veterinary Science. The veterinary science was not systematically studied until the Eighteenth century, although it is said to have originated in 890 A. D., in Rome.

L. F. Pike Co.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

KIRSCHBAUM Not too early to buy these suits. Ours made by . . . . .

Plain and Sport Styles. Some for the stout man. Light, Medium and Dark Shades.

### Gabardines

In Norfolks and fancy backs. Some prefer them to Palm Beach. Very dressy.

· See Ours

#### Shirts

Our Shirts made by Bates Street, Ace, Hathaway, will please you. A very fine selection.

South Paris

98c to \$6.50

### Straw Hats

Now is when you want your new one. Sailors lead.

\$1.50 to \$3.

#### Panama Hats

For real genuine solid comfort buy a Panama.

\$5 and \$6

Made by Lamson & Hubbard.

Come and Look Our Two Stores Over

Blue Stores Norway

## Which Do You Want?

You can buy clothes by saying "I want a suit," but you buy clothes satisfaction when you ask at Eastman & Andrews' for

## Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

They're a safe and sound investment in good appearance. See the splendid suits in our windows, reasonably low priced at

Plenty more inside. An unexcelled variety of patterns to choose from.

#### EASTMAN & ANDREWS

The house of Kuppenheimer good clothes 10 Market Square, - South Paris

> You buy out of town, and 🐷 He buys out of town, and We all buy out of town, What is going to happen to Our Town? ? ? ? ?

Trade at home. Buy of your local dealer. Come to the Corner Hardware Store" for your hardware wants. Here's few things you'll see here:

Food Choppers

Aluminum Dishes Fishing Tackle Garden Tools Arsenate of Lead Garden Cultivators Arsenate of Zinc Garden Seeds Galvanized Tubs **Bathroom Trimmings** Garbage Cans Haying Tools Hammers Bits and Bit Stocks Horses' Bits Isinglass Ice Tongs Ice Picks Linseed Oil Levels Milk Pans

American Beauty

Carborundum

Engine Oil

Electric Irons

Electric Grills

LOST.

Sprayers and Dusters

Milk Cans Mop Wringers Nails Oil Stoves Oil Cans

Poultry Fencing Wire Paint Brushes Putty

Wringers Wrenches and lots of other Goods

South Paris, Me. Blue Sky Law Advertisement.

Pruning Saws

Refrigerators

Screw Drivers

Screen Cloth

Steel Tapes

Scissors

Tin Dishes

Turpentine

Varnishes

White Lead

Wood Alcohol

Wash Boilers

Vises

Thermos Bottles

Shears

Shelf Brackets

Screen Doors

Screen Door Fixtures

Refrigerator Pans

Planes<sub>2</sub>

Ranges

Roofing

Screens

Rules

25 Will never have to guit.

### Z. L. MERCHANT 171 Main Street.

### Coats and Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices

At a flat reduction of 25 to 33 1-3 per cent.

50, possibly more of the season's fine and most carefully chosen models, in this store's standard of quality and style value. A wide variety of models designed for every type of figure from Miss to Matron, including tweeds for travel as well as more dressy models for formal occasions.

#### Wool Dresses

All reduced in price of 1-4 to 1-3 less than the regular fair prices and on some of them a greater reduction is

### Silk Dresses

in a good assortment of the correct styles at most reasonable prices, in fact quite a number of the silk dresses are now at reduced prices.

#### When Summer Comes

There's a world of satisfaction in knowing one's wardrobe is amply and correctly stocked. Already summer reigns in the world of what to wear. Already we are showing the filmy frocks, the gay sport things that proclaim a new season in selections whose completeness is no less gratifying than their smartness and suitability. One may make a few or all of one's choices now and yet be sure that mid-summer will find them quite as correct as they are charming.

Special Values in Women's Sleeveless Sweaters

#### Summertime Accessories

Women's Gingham Dresses Women's Voile Dresses Women's Silk Dresses

Women's Silk or Cotton Blouses Women's Wool or Silk Sweaters Women's and Misses' Knickers

Women's Bathing Suits Women's Bathing Caps Children's Bathing Suits

at most reasonable prices.

### At This Time

and attractive displays of Drapery Fabrics

We wish to invite attention to our unusually extensive

#### No one thing does so; much to make or mar a room as the treatment of windows. Our splendid stock of Cretonnes and Curtain Materials will help you solve this

problem. We feel sure the selections, the designs and colorings are unusually tasteful, that our effort in this direction simplify and aid wonderfully in choosing and making up the

We like to serve our many out-of-town friends through our mail order service for many reasons and as this branch is growing, it must be it is appreciated more and more as people learn about its advantages.

One Price Cash Store

#### FOR SALE.

All the wood lots, farms and lands owned by Lewiston Trust Company, many weird rites are connected with formerly owned by Wheeler Lumber it. The men who gather it must carry Company. Inquire of WALTER L. GRAY, South Paris, Me.

NORWAY.

One of the important industries of Borneo is camphor gathering, and neither pins nor mirrors, eat only certain foods and a portion of earth is

Camphor Ceremonies

MAINE

South Paris, Maine, Jun

Page

NOT ALL GOOD FOR Much Variation in Sospeta

Most Valuable Sospatone is a term th rock with differing chemic ical properties. Some some hard, being only slightly disperpentine, and others a contain more talc. Son have a definite grain and composed of interlockin The difference in prope

the suitability of various for different uses. In the of fabricated forms hard ness and absence of grain important, but in the may warmers, griddles to heat and retention of h important. Thus sompston tain localities in Virginia i able for fabricating than tention, and certain Ve stones are superior for An investigation o tles of various soapstones cation by such propertie most valuable.—New York

Y-RAY LITTLE UND Much More Known When It Was First Ma by Roentgen. Wounds are no longer

fawed teeth are examined But the extraordinary i ing the X-ray is that prac ing has been learned abo was first introduced and with by Roentgen. Enou found out about the laws it to make it a practicabl for diagnosis, but as a s nomenon it is almost isola from being understood. It the lay mind at least, an emonstration of the lac

If there is a kind of ligh of sight that go throug blood, then flesh and bloo. to laws of which the race most completely ignorant eristing clews are developcertain that Roentgen's co science will loom larger the present time.—New Y Crossing the Sah A wireless message from the Citroen caterpill

expedition which is cros hara, states that after tw the party left Insalah December 24, and by I when the message was reached the foothllis of be the most difficult of all, of the Tanezruft, or "region says a Paris dispatch to From Insalah the

through great winds. T caravans which were foil party were marked here the dead bodies of camels desert of sand came a de The cars went steadlly wi of speed over this rough succeeded in traveling 120 On the night following day the expedition campe hills of the Muydir, on the Hoggar range. On Box

Hoggar district itself was Woman Expected Rea "White Plains! Dobb's ytown!" thundered the ▲ middle-aged woman young son before the he youngster's eyes were dimi "Does your train go to

she asked.

"No, ma'am; this is cal," was the ready resp She walked away and so moment and then ret youngster was crying to b are you sure this train Pittsburgh?" she relterate "Now, lady, I think you be doesn't. Now, what's the ering me for nothing?" Well, you needn't get offered. "If you had would have heard my little because he wants to go A lot he knows the diffe would it have hurt you to

hain did go there?"—New

George Sixty-Seven Yo Wild geese are someti centenarians, but the lificulty in proving the Some evidence has been however, by Henry Star Outdoor Life: In 1855 an uncle of aptured two Canada ge spread along the beach of 100ga islands in Ches Since that time this pair been paddling around far nembers of the Stark fa A few years ago the he ripe age of eightytwo Canada geesc are and alert and seemingly of their youth. No one old these geese were wh

but Mr. Stark says he

that they are sixty-seve

now and he hopes they wastement that wild gees one hundred. Mother of Inven Incenuity was manif table degree in Spair at the time of the last The windows in Madri other cities were filled variety of devices for lassage of the moon act disk without danger to seven There were blac glass monocles, pasteboard handl forms, and also riewing the phenomenon But the people made r ances of their own, suc through paper or throug derby hats. Some viewe In the streets or on to ection from palls or p to reduce the glare, and through cambric hand thin umbrella tops. T

abounded with paper-bo on eclipses.—Washingto Bloomed Mirehfu essedness be mirth of the renovators Ken will let you abuse you will make them lay

When he is born, his m Mindon; at his marris it; at his funeral to

Page 3

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NOT ALL GOOD FOR HEATING woh Variation in Scapatones-Classifullon of Properties Would Be Most Valuable.

sals applied to several varieties of of sith differing chemical and phys-Troperties. Some sompstones are and being only slightly different from greatine, and others are soft and main more tale. Some varieties g definite grain and others are prised of interlocking prismatic

The difference in properties affects suitability of various soapstones and absence of grain are most tre for fireless cookers resistance in ixelities in Virginia is more valute for fabricating than for heat re-Edon and certain Vermont soapgree are superior for heating puran investigation of the proper sof various somestones and classifiand by such properties would be est reluable.—New York Herald.

kt Much More Known of It Than Who It Was First Made Public by Raentgen.

Weinds are no lenger probed for has fractures are not set by guess: and teeth are examined without be-

but the extraordinary fact concern-With X-ray is that practically nothwas been learned about it since it medist introduced and experimented to by Roentgen. Enough has been and out shout the laws that govern to make it a practicable instrument adamosis but as a scientific phemenon it is almost isolated and is far tables uniers of It remains, for talay mind at least, an inexplicable soutation of the lack of solidity

rester.
Histories a kind of light and a kind gight that so through flesh and ind then flesh and blood are subject plays of which the race is so far alset completely insurant. When the ditig dews are developed it is fairly main that Roentgen's contribution to since will loom larger even than at tepesent time.- New York World. Crossing the Sahara.

s wireless message received here ton the Citreen exterpillar motor-car medition which is crossing the Sa-En states that after two days' rest te party left Insalah at dawn on kenter 24, and by December 28, then the message was sent, had miled the foothills of the Hoggar mutain district. The next stage will whemest difficult of all, the passage the Tanezruft, or "region of thirst," as a Paris dispatch to the London

From Insalah the cars passe inush great winds. The tracks of anvais which were followed by th att were marked here and there by alead bodies of camels. After this ket of sand came a desert of rocks. Bears went steadily without change freed over this rough country, and meded in traveling 120 miles a day. In the night following Christmas ly the expedition camped in the last softhe Muydir on the edge of the gar range. On Boxing day the igns district itself was entered.

Woman Expected Real Service. White Plains! Dobb's Ferry! Tarmen!" thundered the announcer. i middle-aged woman dragged he My son before the heralder. The Figster's eyes were dimmed by tears. Does your train go to Pittsburgh?"

I'll go hunting and call the whole thing "No ma'am; this is a Tarrytown i," was the ready response. understanding, and she had no notion Bewalked away and sat down for a of dismissing so lightly a matter that titest and then returned. The troubled her boy. Little more was said Figurer was crying to beat the band. at the time, but in the evening, after sundry calls and telephone conversa-'he you sure this train doesn't go to "mburgh?" she reiterated. tions, she worked out a scheme of her Now, lady, I think you understand own. And when Tom came home she Lin I told you before that it asked innocently if he would drive her

time for nothing?" well, you needn't get excited," she and "If you had listened you this have heard my little boy crying Mana he wants to go to Pittsburgh. lit he knows the difference. Now, will thave hurt you to say that the The dis go there?"—New York Times.

whit Now, what's the idea of both-

Gette Sixty-Seven Years Old. Wil seese are sometimes said to tentenarians, but there has been limity in proving the statement. in evidence has been presented. ever, by Henry Stark, for, says

then at his mother's face, he may have wondered at her expression of comh 1855 an uncle of Henry Stark plete satisfaction. Titred two Canada geose for a net Fed along the beach of the Chickshousehold subjects, and Tom strolled islands in Chesapeake bay. to the veranda and on to the big barn. that time this pair of geese have A commotion behind the high board a paddling around farms owned by fence of the barnyard attracted his atcolers of the Stark family. tention, and he stepped to a window few years ago the uncle died at

the age of eighty-one, but the of the leanto and looked out. He bare to think great are still thriving ly checked an exclamation of surprise Citaint and seemingly in the prime at what he saw. their youth. No one knows how and hunting boots was struggling with these seems were when captured, a pair of half-grown Jersey calves. As It Wr. Stark says he has evidence near as Tom could judge, the plan was they are sixty-seven years old by and he hopes they will prove the to make them walk sedately side by Thent that wild goese live to be side; but their minds failed to "meet," as the law books say, and if one proved amenable to the girl's coaxing, the oth-

er was sure to run back with surprisa ing swiftness and strength. spendty was manifested to table degree in Spain and France the fire of the last solar eclipse. for some time, admiring the girl's pawindows in Madrid, Paris and tience and the easy strength with of difes were filled with a great which she snubbed each wayward move they of devices for viewing the of her unwilling pupils. The task The of the moon across the sun's looked hopeless, yet he had to admit. without danger to the observer's that she was making some headway. There were black spectacles. Several false starts had resulted in as dass monocles, black glasses many returns to the same sunny corpasteboard handles of 20 dif- ner, a new lineup, and a higher flush forms, and also devices for on the girl's smooth cheek. The anthe phenomenon by reflection imals were panting, and putting less copie made many contriv- and less energy into their resista of their own, such as pinholes paper or through the tops of they fell into step and marched quietby hats. Some viewed the eclipse ly into the center of the yard, the girl, the streets or on the roofs by rethe delight evident, keeping step with
the from palls or pans of water the air of a conqueror. But her tribelies the glare, and some saw it umph was short lived. The little boy cambric handkerchiefs or element of Tom Alden's makeup could imbrella tops. The bookshops not stand the strain of silence another oded with paper-bound treatises edipses.—Washington Star.

Bloomed Mirthfulness. dies be mirthfolness! It is thing to be remembered. "Three chof the renovators of the world. But the effect of his spent left been electrical. A blur of light brown will make them laugh.—Beecher.

The he is born, his mother gets the belief at his marriage, the belief it; it his funeral the widow Buch la Man.

The Victory Promenade

By JANETTE R. PRATT

sition for a fresh start. (@. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) "Mother, what's the matter with

dued animals, and sauntered toward Tom Alden's face was so serious that the house. When Mother Alden met his mother rose quickly and placed her them in the hall she learned with wellhand on his forehead, a worried look feigned surprise that this handsome, appearing in her eyes. But the big athletic young girl, training her uncle's fellow's laugh reassured her. prize Jerseys for the Victory prome-"No, little mother, this isn't a case nade always a feature of the final day

for pills and tonics; I'm fit as can be of the County fair, was none other in every way that medicine can touch, than the "Jean person" so scornfully but I'm bothered just the same. Here mentioned the night before. it is, only two weeks to the Drama club prom, and I haven't a partner yet.

"There are plenty of girls to ask, and Drama club ball, and Tom and Jean plenty who would go, but I just don't led the fun throughout the evening. sufferent uses. In the construction do it. I keep thinking I'll ask one of inferent uses. I hardness, tought the regular bunch and get it over with. but when I start to decide which one and any and the manufacture of for some reason I balk. It sounds at warmers, articles and heating idiotic, and I guess it is, but I've come to the only person in the world who pleat and retention of heat are more can set me right," and Tom stooped please and recommendation from cer- and kissed his mother thoughtfully. Mrs. Alden sat very still, watching Tom's face as he gazed soberly out on the sunny park. Suddenly her face re-

> "Oh, Tom-boy," she said, using the pet name of his childhood, "I have just sensed what the matter is—you are like your father-your fine, big, splendid father, dear. He rebelled against things just as you are doing. I'll fell you all about it some day, but now, let me ask you, why do you hesitate to ask one of the girls in your the remedy. In any case, this is the

laxed into a smile.

bunch," as you call It?" "Well, I guess the trouble is that quiet chat between my correspondent everything is so cut and dried, sort of. and his friend may send Z about his Ben rounds the fellows up and says, business, particularly if Z's true char-Now, we've got to stick to our own acter can be revealed. An angry scene. crowd—I'll ask Sue and Allen will ask of course, would be worse than use Laurie, and Tom hasn't any tender as-

Laurie's cousin Jean, and so on.' And

is the end of it until I kick and say

I don't know this Jean person; some-

one visiting or going to visit Laurie.

guess, and they can count me out. An

then there's a mess of chin scrappin

and Ben flares up and says I can ask

anyone I want to, even Sue, if I'll be

use is of fussing so over one evening.

and all that, and then I feel like a

mean skate. I don't know-I think

Mrs. Alden was a woman of tact and

the following morning. Of course he

consented, and there the matter rested.

arriving soon at the beautiful old coun-

try place of one of Mrs. Alden's girl-

hood friends. Tom carried his moth-

er's bag into the house and endured

a bit sheepishly their hostess' exclama-

tions as to how big and handsome he

woman's evident dismay finally over-

came his objections, and he agreed to

A tall girl in sport skirt, knickers

Tom watched the unequal struggle

At last, with an air of resignation,

"Hooray for the cow-puncher!" he

roared in the voice that had made

But the effect of his applause had

bodies, prancing stiff-legged, with tails

erect, shot across the barnyard, while

a dazed and angry young woman sat.

very straight on the hard-beaten ground and stared haughtily into his

On the other hand, the test may prove disappointing. We may find that, after awhile, new people come along to steal our friends, and our friends are quite willing to be stolen. Even so, frankness is still the only resource, for no one can live in a fool's paradise, though countless thousands try.-London Answers. GREATEST POWER IN WORLD

Organized Opinion is the Lever Which Makes Possible All Movements for World's Uplifting.

Is Little Use in Trying to

Conceal It.

Why, among all the splendid intima

cles of a long friendship, should you

refrain from referring to your fears.

your jealousies, even, when a new

friend comes along? Admittedly, it is

best not to have these fears and jeal-

ousies. But if they exist they can only

Often your best friend, possessing

weaknesses and frailties of his own

will be surprised to learn when he

causes you unhappiness unconsciously.

only way to test his spirit. A real

and will be only too anxious to apply

be dealt with by confessing them.

Columbus discovered America, but Americus Vespucius described it and as a result the continent bears the name of the historian rather than that of the discoverer, M. S. Pittman of Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., told the National Education association.

"Comenius, that great educator of the Seventeenth century, put his oughts into written form, but h lacked a suitable press agent, and in consequence education lost two centuries of possible progress," said Doctor Pittman. "Publicity is the trailblazer which discovers and marks the paths along which civilization may march with safety. It is the agency by which an established civilization makes known its virtues and its bless-

"The thesis. The pen is mightier than the sword, was once debatable, but not since the art of publicity has been so highly developed. Organized opinion is the world's greatest power, and publicity is the creator of public opinion. Educational publicity, then, all the others act bored, but seem to is the trail-blazer, the light-giver, the think it is the thing to do, and that radio, the opinion maker, the war machine of educational progress.--Ex-

HAIL-SHOOTING NOT FEASIBLE Scheme That Was Widely Heralded Some Few Years Ago Has Gone sensible, and he doesn't see what the Into the Discard.

Statements appear at intervals in the press heralding new ways of making rain, preventing rain or fog, or forestalling the disastrous effects of storms. These ideas are not new. Ten Europe were thrown into excitement reflected in their newspapers, over the possibility of a scheme called hailshooting. It was believed that by shooting bombs into the air before an oncoming storm it could be dissipated, thus averting consequent destruction to the country home of a friend on to crops from rain or hail. Contrary to the opinions of the best meteorolo gists a good deal of money was spent The next morning they set out early, in experimenting with hall-shooting, but little is ever heard of it now.

Presence or absence of dust particles n the atmosphere does not, in the opinion of meteorologists, have anyhad grown. He had planned to return thing to do with the distribution b home at once, but the pleasant little rainfall. As a rule, far more dust pareverywhere than would be essential stay to dinner. If he had glanced just were the dust hypothesis correct, to bring about abundance of precipitation On the other hand, enormous quantiwhere there is least dust. Some places The two women were soon deep in in the Hawaiian Islands have an an nual rainfall exceeding 500 inches, and yet the air is nearly dust free. The most dust in the atmosphere, except near industrial cities, occurs over dry and semi-arid regions.

> Railroads Have Best of It. Assemblyman A. F. Johnson of Chau

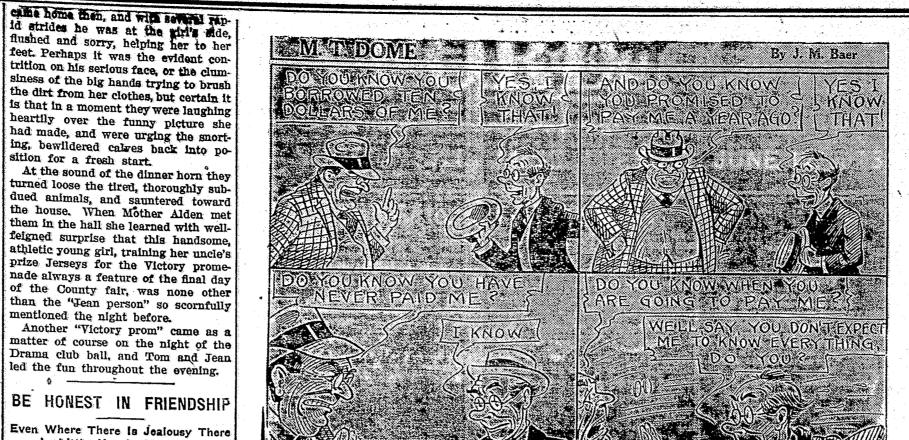
"Back in 1890," he explains, "a law was passed which required railroads and traction lines to cut the Canada thistles, dandellons and other weeds the way his team is speeding along. along their right of way. Labor was cheap then and the law provided that if a railroad failed to do the work the farmer could employ a man to cut the weeds and bill the railroad at the rate

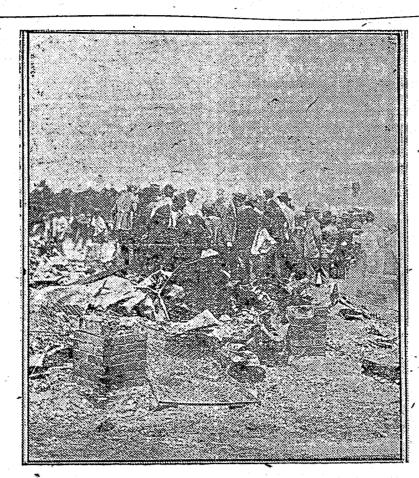
"Now with labor charging \$5 and \$6 a day the companies in many cases find It cheaper to let the farmer do the work. My bill would allow the farmer to charge the road \$8 a day if he has the work done."-New York Sun.

Crown Jewels Cause Argument. The crown jewels of the late Emperor Carl of Austria, valued at \$750,-000, were the subject recently of a lawsuit in the Swiss courts. jewels were attached by two jewelers, one from Frankfurt and the other from Paris, who claimed they had not received their full commission. The Swiss judge dismissed the case

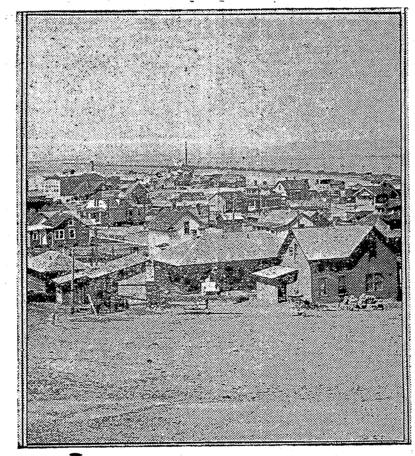
with costs and the jewels are to remain in a Swiss bank until their ownership has been established. Both ex-Empress Zita, widow of Carl, and the Hungarian government are conevery football victory of his team a cerned in the final disposal of the

Expensive Pests. Forty thousand separate and distinct species of locusts, the historic pests which annually cost the world about \$100,000,000, have been identified and collected by American scien-

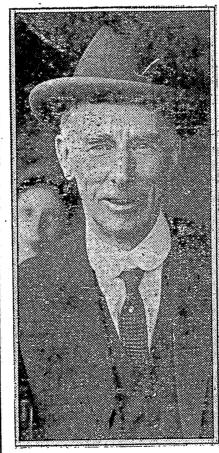




Seventy-three persons are known to have lost their lives in the school fire which destroyed the school building at Cleveland, South Carolina. Photo shows what remained of the school, with a crowd searching for more victims the morning



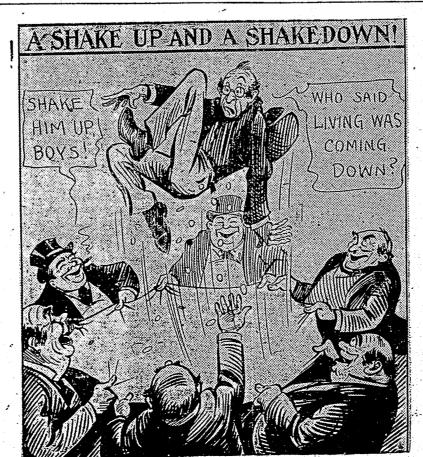
The little town of Shelby, Mont., where the fight between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons, St. Paul contender for the heavy-weight crown, will take place or July 4th. Shelby's total population is 570 people. Hotels, restaurants and other commodations for the fight fans are mushrooming almost over night in Shelby the fashion of a typical boom town.



Coppie Mack as he is better known



Dame Fashion's Latest. A silk coat sweater with contrasting phia Athletics, who is smiling because of color border and box stripe woven in the



Mr. Consuming Public was unable to take his vacation on account of taking the last degree in the H. C. L. Club.

# "Start Something"

Start something worth while. Start an account in this Bank. Start watching it grow.

One Dollar Starts An Account.

**South Paris Savings Bank** 

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

has been duly appointed administrator of the cotate of FRANKLIN A. SMITH, late of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ROSCOE F. STAPLES,
April 17, 1923. Oxford, Maine.

teenth day of Mav. A. D. 1923, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at the Clerk of Courts office in the court house at South Paris, on the seventeenth day of July, 1923, and on the twentieth day of November, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

June 9, 1923.

HARRY M. SHAW.

DONALD B. PARTRIDGE,

Commissioners.

A VICTORY FOR **AMERICAN MOTORISTS** 

The Crude Rubber Monopoly weakened when it came into contact with aroused public sentiment. The press of the country today reflects the determination of the American motorists that tire prices shall stay at a reasonable level-and that America must produce its own rubber.

ripestone

**CUT TIRE PRICES** 10 PER CENT **EFFECTIVE JUNE 11** 

We announce a 10 per cent reduction in tires and tubes effective June 11. The lowered cost of crude rubber and the special Firestone manufacturing and distribution advantages make this possible.

Firestone factories are organized on a basis of large volume and effective production. Costs are down but quality is at its peak. Stockholder workmen are daily building many thousand of Gum-Dipped Cords—the best Firestone ever produced and, we believe, the leader

Cares for Buddies' Graves.

Members of the American Legion at

Washington, D. C., who refused to allow

he graves of the war heroes buried in

Arlington Cemetery to be covered with unsightly weeds, due to the fact that Congress failed to appropriate any

money to care for the graves, lend their

services in pulling the weeds and cutting

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that it has been duly appointed executor of the will of LEO GRAVES, late of South Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are decised to present the same for settlement, and

nent immediately. LEWISTON TRUST CO., May 22, 1923. Lewiston, Maine

the grass in the cemetery.

**\*** 

on the market today. Firestone Cords took the first four places and eight of the ten money positions in the Indianapolis Sweepstakes, May 30, without a single tire failure.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have set now standards in mileage, traction, comfort and safety. Car owners have expressed their approval of the extra value in Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords by increasing their purchases 194 per cent in the past six months.

We have replaced many expensive branches with warehouses. We have today 108 distributing points which are delivering Firestone tires

Follow the tide of economical tire buying —equip with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords—and learn what Most Miles per Dollar means

to the consumer at the lowest cost in our his-

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following Dealers: Ripley & Fletcher Co., South Paris

Most Miles Per Dollar

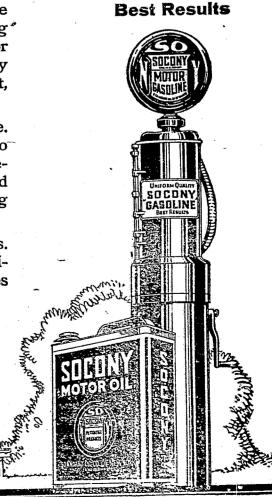


NE afternoon last summer, I was looking out of a store window on the Post Road. A heavily loaded truck happened to be coming along. Maybe a hundred and fifty yards or so up a side street, a low-hung touring car pulled out of a yard and the driver hit it up for the Post Road as though he had to make a train in thirty seconds. Matter of fact, he was just taking 'the sweetest, dearest, etc.' out for an afternoon spin.

"The truck and sport car got to the corner at the same time. No horns, no slowing up. Then a last minute struggle to avoid colliding. I think one of them must have had a horseshoe under his seat, for it was just about as close as I'd ever seen, or want to. As it was, one of the steering knuckles on the car was snapped in the shuffle

"Not a reason under the sun for it, just plain carelessness. And that's what causes three-fourths of all motoring accidents today. Take it from me, it pays to stick to the rules of the road nowadays-all of them-all the time."

> SOCONY GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL



**Uniform Quality** 

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK 26 Broadway

room as of Crelve this olorings up the

xtensive

-town ce for wing. ore as

AINE

rementes. ant industrics of ant industries of gathering, and connected with her it must carry ors, eat only carties at earth 188 South Paris, Maine, June 19, 1923

#### Page 4

### REALISM HAS ITS DRAWBACKS

Principal in Carefully Prepared Sonsation Balked When He Read Reporter's Glowing Story.

It happened a good many years ago in a northern Indiana county seat and the actors were a newspaper man, now in a responsible position on the staff of one of the great newspapers of the South, and an amiable ne'erdo-well with a police record as long as his arm who may he known as John Doe.

The county fall was a great resort for the reporters of the town and one quiet afternoon the reporter in question was struck with the idea of manufacturing some news. John, who was doing one of his periodical penances, agreed to assist. For a consideration John was to improvise a rope from his bed clothing and feign an attempt at suicide with the understanding that his reporter friend should arrive at the crucial moment and cut him down.

The "story" was prepared with careful attention to corroborative detall, the type was set and the hour of the hanging was fixed for press time, to keep the "news" from the rival paper.

In the afternoon John took a notion, so to speak, to read his own obituary. A proof was given him and then the story blew up.

"If you think I'm going to gasp and struggle like it says here, you've another think coming," quoth John. The account of his attempt at suicide was too realistic and proceedings stopped right there. - Indianapolis

#### WONDERFUL PIECE OF WORK Few Realize the Amount of Material and Labor in Audio-Frequency Transformer.

Little does the average radio novice realize the elaborate workmanship which enters into the usual audio-frequency transformer. Indeed, the low price of such devices tends to conceal their elaborateness, but the low price is due solely to a cut-throat competition which brings down selling prices irrespective of quality and cost of manufacture. Thus one of the best known transformers on the market has 3,800 turns of No. 40 enameled wire for the primary winding. Glassine paper is used between layers, and a one-eighth inch paper projection on each end serves for mechanical protection. The secondary winding is separated from the primary winding by three thicknesses of .005-inch moleskin paper, and has 13,300 turns of No. 40 enameled wire with the same insulation and end protection. The primary and the secondary leads are 16 strands of No. 38 bare copper wire stranded together and covered with one wrapping of green silk. The coil is impregnated under vacuum process in a compound consisting of beeswax and rosin, and is covered with black pebbled bookbinder's cloth.

Ridding County of Prairie Dogs. A rodent drive in Hat creek community, Niobrara county, Wyoming, recently resulted in about half the cooperators ridding their land of every prairie dog, while each of the others had, at the time of reporting, but four or five live rodents left. Not 100 live prairie dogs, it is estimated, are left on this area of about 25,000 acres, which was literally alive with them six months ago. The work was started in April on a strip of land thirteen miles long and three miles wide, with twenty-two ranchers co-operating. Practically every man in the district signed up to do his share of the poisoning. The county appropriated money to be used in purchasing poison for the state and nonresident lands, the biological survey furnished poison for the federal land, and labor was donated by interested residents.-Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

English Royal Marriages. Statute law gives an English king larger powers than any other head of a family in supervising matrimony Under the terms of the royal marriage act of 1772 no descendant o George II (except the issue of prin cesses marrying into foreign families is capable of contracting matrimonwithout the consent of the reigning sovereign, subject to an important sav

liament dictated. A member of the royal family may marry in spite of the sovereign's veto if he or she has reached the age of twenty-five, and has given 12 months notice to the privy council. Where these conditions are fulfilled the mar riage is valid, unless both houses of parliament declare their disapproval.

ing clause which the wisdom of par

Landed Heavy Sprat Catch. One of the largest harvests of sprats ever recorded was caught by Deal fishermen lately, and is estimated to number 2,500,000 fish. Owing to the recent heavy gales the sprats became massed in abnormal quantities, and the fishermen had great difficulty in landing their catches, so weighted and choked were the nets. Many of the boats reached shore almost submerged Thousands of hungry seagulls swept down on the floating nets and devoured and—and everything, but if you like many of the fish, despite the efforts of the fishermen to drive them away. The time." poor of the district benefited by the generosity of the Deal men.-London Mail.

#### War Paint Flower. One of our earliest flowers is the

bloodroot, or Indian paint. Break the in this particular "bear." stem of flower or root and you discover the reason for the name, for there immediately flows from the same niece. Betty (her family is not our haphazard selection can supply. wound a reddish fluid which somewhat resembles blood and will stain suggest a garden party. She stayed to whatever it comes in contact with, luncheon, and we worked it all out on says Nature Magazine. It is said that paper—just how we would decorate the this juice was once used by the Ingrounds and everything-and decided dians as a war paint and, mixed with to issue the invitations then and there sugar, by mothers as a cure for their for the following Thursday. children's coughs and colds. The party was a success—every one

#### Air Pressure Speedometer

An Italian inventor's speed indicator for airplanes is operated by the pressure of the air while a plane is in mo- her unless absolutely obliged to do so. flon against a plate at the end of a I wondered at Betty, she was so exlever.

Beats Morse. It is now proposed to send through the ether by wireless a whole page of n newspaper at a time, by the longdistance photographic process.

Scientific Leader, Eratosthenes, head of the Alexandria library, first measured the circ of him and the servants, and—I'm cumference of the earth in 245 B. C. going to do it. Aunt Peggy! There!" always of standard sizes.

#### **Betty Changed** Her Mind

had all been harvested, and numberless

Then one by one the voices ceased

smothered exclamation in gruff, mascu-

line tones. Then the figures assumed a

stiff upright position, hurriedly picked

up the wheels and proceeded to find

"What in the name of common sens

were you on the wrong side of the road

"I wasn't on the wrong side of the

road! You weren't looking before you

The moon seems to have affected you

eyesight!" and the smaller of the two

figures became very erect. They stood

glaring at each other over the twisted

"I beg your pardon, but you were

and my eyesight is perfectly, in fact

The man bent and took a wrench

"I was not!" came the emphatic re

sponse. "Oh, dear! Look at that aw-

ful rent in my skirt! The idea of any

one riding along as you did, without

looking where you were going! Just

precisely like a man, anyway. Yor

The voice sounded slightly tearful

and the man broke in disgustedly;

"Oh, confound it! Do keep quiet

minute till I fix these handle-bars and

Silence for a few minutes as they

"There," said the man at last, a not

of satisfaction and relief in his voice

"Now let me put your wheel to rights."

The woman had evidently been un-

successful as a mechanic, for she gave

the bicycle, although reluctantly, into

his hands. She thanked him curtly a

"I am sorry about your dress, but

Several other riders came up and

"Well, of all things! Betty Parsons

what are you doing here in this

plight?" asked a girl's high voice,

which I recognized as that of Bess

Harris. She was laughing delightedly

The whole party now joined in the

"Oh, I forgot-Miss Parsons, let me

The two bowed stiffly, and I could

tell by the slight, haughty raising of

Betty's head that she almost gave a

little sniff of contempt. You see,

know just how she does it, as Bett

happens to be my niece, although

hadn't recognized her until her name

was spoken, and she immediately

turned her back upon Carew and be

gan talking to one of the newcomers

over to see me. She calls on me fre

quently, sometimes four or five times a

day, especially if she has anything on

her mind. This morning there were

and her eyes apparently gazed at vis-

ions afar off, for she didn't praise my

asters (among which I was working a

"Mother is mending my bleycle skirt

this morning," she said, when I told

thinks I'm a baby still," scornfully.

I asked, innocently.

house several times."

"Which horrid man do you mean?"

"Oh a Mr. Carew, from Boston," she

replied slowly. "Have you seen him

"Well." I answered, "I haven't beer

introduced, but I've seen him pass the

"Bess introduced us last night," she

went on. "He is a perfect bear, rude,

amusing," I replied, banteringly.

Now Betty always brings the persons

she is interested in under my critical

vision, so I at once became interested

of the young people who came said so.

Betty, who is a brunette, looked a very

queen in a pale yellow gown, and Mr.

Jack Carew never took his eyes from

Next morning Betty came over and

"Jack was a dear," she said, "and

begged my pardon most humbly for

being so rude that night'-Betty

doesn't know I saw the bicycle epi-

him and go and live in his big house

sode—"and—and he asked me to marry

tremely gracious to him.

told me they were engaged!

the time).

Next day Betty, looking cool and dig-

accidents will happen. If there is any

then I'll straighten yours."

worked over the wheels.

ance, thank you!"

to apologize.

alighted.

thing I can do-"

"And Jack Carew, too!"

present Mr. Carew."

handle-bars of their bicycles.

extremely, good."

should—"

from his tool case.

grove of fir trees.

scent of autumn flowers.

enimated chattering

bushes beside the road.

out the damage done.

"Oh, I was angry then." And Betty flashed her most brilliant smile at me. I didn't have time to say anything By LAURA A. DUBOIS

more, for Betty gave me a squeeze that quite took my breath away, and before I got it back again she was flying eye of man, yet unchanged in appearaway toward home at breakneck speed. It was the early part of September, Mr. Carew and she drove by a few and the day had been exceptionally minutes later in his fine new trap warm for the season, but as evening came on the air grew deliciously cool. drawn by a pair of splendidly matched The moon was at its full, and rose slow horses, and Betty waved to me as they ly above the mountain like a great, passed my gate. pale, golden ball, shedding a soft, cool

she was quite breathless when she had

"But I thought he was 'a horrid bear

and-and everything!' a short time

ago," I said, mimicking her tones.

### light over the landscape. The grain FALLEN FROM HIGH POSITION

crickets were chirping in the short Old Desk Mutely Tells Story of the stubble, while now and again the cry Fate Which Has Overtaken Once of a "whip-poor-will" came up from the Great Germany.

The long road wound away, white There is a wonderful old desk with and narrow, between its borders of secret drawers, valued at \$1,000, in a small shrubs and masses of golden-rod cultured home near Gramercy park, and lost itself among tall cedars, firs which mutely tells the story of the and birches. The air was full of the decline and fall of imperial Germany, writes "Gerard" from New York to Hammocks were stretched under the the Philadelphia Inquirer. It was purocust trees, and from them floated the chased for \$4 twenty-two years ago sound of low-toned voices, as if the by an erudite Englishman who discovowners were weary, or the charm of ered the treasure in a Berlin cellar, the night too beautiful to be broken by its fine points hidden under a thick

coating of grime and dust . The desk cost \$15 in Germany to and the hammocks became deserted. have it made presentable at that time. Everything became even more quiet. Ten years later when it had been I was revelling in the peace of my domiciled in New York, \$60 was exsurroundings, and dreaming of other pended in polishing its glossy surfaces such evenings long past—spinsters of and cast trimmings and cleaning its 33 do dream of the past occasionallyhand-made locks. when suddenly there was a whirr of Now it is again under the tender

bicycle wheels both north and south hands of a cabinetmaker, who indialong the road, and before I could colcated for our edification the seven lect my scattered thoughts there was a different kinds of wood used to make confused bang and clatter, and I caught it: satinwood from India, walnut a glimpse of two bodies flying into the from Circassia, mahogany from Honduras, ebony from Ceylon, elm from Simultaneously with this I heard Russia, boxwood from Asia Minor woman's suppressed shrick and a and pine from Norway.

Think of the old Germany that was an industrial center that had at its command the raw material of the seven seas! That desk was made during the reign of "Old William." grandfather of "Kaiser Bill," the runaway ruler, who now chops firewood for?" demanded the man's displeased n Holland and ruminates.

#### **GREENLAND ALWAYS ON MOVE**

Observations Made by Danish Scientist Prove That Continent is Progressing Westward.

It was not necessary to wait until the North pole had been discovered to earn that the location of the poles is constantly subject to change. It shifts about considerably, never wandering far at a time, but this wobble has been watched for years by the scientists of the world, and recently there has been more learned about the erratic conduct of the North pole than ever before, through the expedition of a Danish scientist. Doctor Jansen. He has passed many months in making infinite measurements and observations over the length and breadth of Greenland, and has come to the conclusion that the movement of the pole is more than a wobble—it is a very well-defined and constant movement, and incidental to this the whole of the Greenland continent is moving westward at the rate. of 20 yards a year. These discoveries seem to indicate conclusively that the cold countries of the North will at some more or less remote day become

#### BUILDS ITS NEST ON ROCK he returned it, and began awkwardly Peculiarity of South American Bird Which is Much Sought After for its Plumage.

warm countries and comfortably habit-

Cock of the Rock is a remarkable bird of northern South America, so called from building its nest on rocks. It is about the size of a large pigeon The male is almost purely orange in plumage and has a remarkable flat sided crest. The female is of a dull olive brown, and is uncrested. The birds inhabit rocky water courses and bushy hillsides, where they remain close to the ground and build the nests, largely of mud, on some rock, The males court the females by as sembling for "dances" in certain cleared spaces, each displaying its showy plumage by queer antics unti chosen by some observant hen. Great numbers of the birds are killed annually, as their skins not only command a high price for millinery purposes, but are much employed by the Indians in making a nified in a severe white gown, came variety of beautiful decorations. They are thus becoming rare. A large state mantle, formerly worn by the emperor of Brazil, was entirely composed o their feathers. The flesh of the birds little wrinkles between her eyebrows. is well flavored, but of a very peculiar

#### Spilling the English. Graduation exercises invariably are good for priceless stories, and the recent graduation in one school was not

color, being bright orange red.

her how nice she looked, "or I should found wanting, have come over on my wheel. That hor- Fond mothers were there to see dar rid man who is staying at Bess Harris' ling sons walk up and receive their ran into me just in front of your house diplomas. One mother, who was parlast night, and tore an awful hole in ticularly proud of her son, was speakthe side of my skirt. Mamma scolded ing to another woman of her son's brillike fun, said I was careless, and a few liance, when down the aisle came the other things and I came over here so sparkling youth with a diploma under she wouldn't have to keep her eye on his arm, appearing much as if he knew me while she mended the skirt. She all there was to know. "Here's little Clarence," said the mother, turning to her son. Then came

> the shock. "Mamma, have you saw Albert?" asked the boy.—Indianapolis News.

Professional Jurymen. In Sweden the post of juryman is one of honor. The honor is chosen by popular election for life, or for as long as he will serve, and is selected for his standing in the community as I'll have Bess bring him over some a man of integrity and sound judgment. A certain social distinction goes "In a cage? Oh, by all means have with the post, which the wife of the her bring him. It would be awfully permanent juryman appeciates, even if the man himself does not. Of course a jury so chosen comes to have a familiarity with law, with court procedure and with the behavior of the human creature under the accusation I have a pleasant little place, and of crime that makes it a much more many a party have I given for this satisfactory instrument of justice than wealthy), and I proceeded at once to Youth's Companion.

> Business Men and Humor. The typical American business man is something of a humorist, says Earnest Calkins in Scribner's. You see it in the type given to Uncle Sam. Linwith us to his liking humor. The man from home in the Tarkington-Wilson play was typical. So also was David Harum. And in Old Gorgon Graham there is a full-length portrait of a man who does not let his fondness for an amusing way of expressing himself interfere with the hard-headed business sense of what he is saying. It is no secret that Old Gorgon was drawn from an original who was one of the country's successful manufacturers

Japanese Build by Standard. In Japanese houses the rooms are

and advertisers.

#### Betty speaks quickly, anyway, and FIRMLY BELIEVE IN "SPIRITS" Odd Superetition That Prevalls Among the inhabitants of the Island of Luzon.

During the life of a person in Luzon his spirit is called Tako. After death it receives a new name. It is believed to go about in a body invisible to the ance from the living person. If a man becomes unconscious, the natives think quit sending money to Holland for such a vengeful spirit has lured away the soul of the sick man and they hold the ceremony of "Calling Back the Soul." Then they hold a big feast, to which a profit. they invite all the spirits in order to induce them to bring back the sick man's soul.

One is "insupak" when the spirits have made themselves known to him in a dream. He thereby declares himself to be "insupak," and as no one can prove he has not received a message from the dead he becomes a full-fledged medium. A pronged spear is supposed to protect the people from the evervengeful Anito, or evil spirits, who are trail, to cause him to fall and hurt himself or to kill him. When a native walks alone on a mountain trail and feels his hair creeping on his scalp he knows of the Anito's presence.

He Found Out. An old Yarmouth fisherman settled in the east end of London. On looking over his grocer's bill he occasion ally found charges like the following: "To 1/4 lb. tea—to 1/4 lb. ditto."

"Wife," said he, "this 'ere's a putty business; I should like to know what you have done with so much of this here ditto." "Ditto, ditto," replied the old lady "Never had a pound of it in the house in my life!" 📝 · So back went the ex-fisherman i

charged for things he had never re-"Mr. Brown," he said, "I shan't stand this. Wife says she hain't had a pound of ditto in the house in her

chimney. It will furnish draft for The tradesman thereupon explained the meaning of the term and the old eight boilers having a combined rating man went home satisfied. of 2,100 horse power. His wife inquired if he had discov ered what ditto meant. "Yes," he said. "It means that I

am an old fool and you're ditto."-London Tit-Bits. "E Pluribus Unum."

The motto of the United States, "E Pluribus Unum," is a Latin phrase which means "Out of Many, One." It appeared first on the design of the Great-Seal recommended to the Continental congress July 4, 1776, by a committee composed of Franklin, Adams and Jefferson. The motto appears on several coins, though it has never been officially approved for this

"Are you a competent chauffeur?" "I drove for a man who had an eye er. It is estimated that eight hours for the ladies and a suspicious wife." | and \$25 worth of dynamite will blow "When I left both begged me to stay of solid silver. and both meant it." "You must have brains."-Birming-

A Model of Discretion.

ham Age-Herald. Fair Enough. -"I would like to get a mirror for my its opportunities, in the future and office desk. Can you suggest some its promises, and in the divine joy of

thing?" "We still have a few polished steel trench mirrors, sir. You may look into one of them, sir, and if you make even a dent in it you may have it free offered gratuitously is indigestible.of charge."-Houston Chronicle.

#### SAVED MONOPOLY IN PIPES Clever Trick Credited to Dutch Traders Who Had No Desire to Lose Lucrative Business.

There is a story to the effect that once the Dutch had a profitable monopoly in the manufacture of smoking pipes. Flanders, in a desire to cultivate craftsmanship for economic reasons, decided to make pipes, too, and articles. In that way, it was planned, Flanders could not only keep Flanders money at home, but the country could sell its pipes to other people at

So the manufacture of pipes began

Seeing what this competition might lead to, the Dutch said: "We will sell our pipes at a loss in Flanders until this upstart industry shall have been ruined. Then we can raise the price higher than before." To this the people of Flanders retorted by laying a prohibitive tax upon Dutch pipes, to keep them out. Thereupon the Dutch loaded a ship with pipes, sailed it over to the coast of Flanders, and wrecked always waiting to trip one up on the it there. It was salvaged, of course, and the people of Flanders got a shipload of pipes for nothing. For the next two or three years pipes were soc ruinously cheap in Flanders that the new industry perished.

Thus the Dutch, by sacrificing one shipload of pipes, saved their monopoly.

Monster Smokestack. A monster smokestack which stands 257 feet in height, thus taking rank among the tallest in the country, has recently been completed for the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and is the subject of a brief illustrated article in Popular Mechanics. The reenforced concrete stack was erected to serve the new heating and power plant recently completed at a cost of \$300,-000. On a clear day it is said that high dudgeon that he should have been Topeka, some forty miles west, and Kansas City, about forty-six miles east, can be plainly seen from the top. The square brick stack of the old power plant, built in 1908 to a height of 127 feet, then considered great, is entirely overshadowed by the new

> Farmer Invents Kaferita: A new kind of kaffir corn has been developed by Walter Pierce, a Reno county farmer, in Kansas, by crossing kaffir and feterita. The new grain matures fifteen days earlier than kaffir and does not shell out like feterita does. The development was made by Mr. Pierce in co-operation with the experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural college after several years' work, and the new crop has been named kaferita.

> Rich Silver Mine. One side of a vein of the Keeley mine at Cobalt, Ontario, is plated with a sheet of pure silver, from a quarter inch to an inch thick. This sterling silver is 12 feet long and is exposed for a height of eight feet, and may be high-

Belief Worth Helding. I believe that every hour of the day we receive a just reward for all we do. I believe in the present and living.—Grover.

Not Essy to Assimilate Much of the food for thought that is Toledo Blade.

#### STATE OF MAINE.

Treasurer's Office, Augusta, May 7, 1928.

|         | Upon the following townships or tracts of land liable to be taxed in any town, the following as made for the State, County and Forestry District 1923.   | in Oxfo          | rd Coun<br>its hav | ty not<br>been<br>year |
|---------|--|------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
|         | OXFORD COUNTY WILD   | State            | OS.<br>County      | Dist.                  |
|         | T. A, NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being an undivided on  | Tax              | Tax                | Tax                    |
|         | half of lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the first range of lo<br>in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and that part of 1  | ts<br>ot         |                    |                        |
|         | 6 lying easterly of the height of land in the second range of lots in said township; lot 1, lot 2 except   | nd<br>ng         |                    |                        |
|         | a 20-acre strip across the west side, that part lot 3 lying west of the river, lots 4 and 5 and the  | at               |                    |                        |
|         | part of lot 6 lying easterly of the height of lai<br>in the third range of lots in said township; lots   | 1,               |                    |                        |
|         | b, 4, 5, 6 and that part of lot 7 lying easterly of the height of land in the fourth range of lots in sa   | id:              | ٠                  |                        |
|         | township; an undivided one-half of lot 4, lots 5 as 6 and that part of lots 7 and 8 lying easterly as  | nd .             |                    |                        |
|         | southerly of the height of land in the fifth range lots in said township; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and that pa   | rt -             |                    | , ,                    |
|         | lots in said township; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and that pa<br>of lot 8 lying easterly of the height of land in t<br>sixth range of lots in said township; lots 3, 4, 5, 6,  | 7,               |                    |                        |
|         | that part of lot 1 lying south and west of the riv<br>and that part of lots 8 and 9 lying easterly as<br>southerly of the height of land in the seventh ran  | id               |                    |                        |
|         | of lots in said township; lot 1, west half of lot<br>that part of lot 6 not included in the Public Lot, as<br>lots 7, 8 and 9 in the eighth range of lots in sa  | 3.               |                    |                        |
| 3       | lots 7, 8 and 9 in the eighth range of lots in sa<br>township; lots 1 and 2 and that part of lots 4, 5 and   | id               |                    |                        |
|         | 6 not included within the Public Lot, and lots<br>8 and 9 in the ninth range of lots in said townshi   | 7,               |                    | •                      |
|         | lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the tenth range of lo<br>in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in t   | ts<br>ie         |                    |                        |
|         |  |                  |                    |                        |
|         | 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the twelfth range of lots in sa township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and the nor half of lot 9 in the thirteenth range of lots said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the fourteenth range of lots in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the fourteenth range of lots in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the fourteenth range of lots in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the fourteenth range of lots in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the fourteenth range of lots in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the fourteenth range of lots in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot lot lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the lot | th<br>in         |                    |                        |
|         | said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the  | 10               | •                  |                        |
|         | in the fifteenth range of lots in said townshi   | D.               |                    |                        |
|         | according to a survey and plan of said townsh<br>made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said describ-<br>land is reputed to be owned by the Umbago  | ip<br>ed         | • •                |                        |
|         | land is reputed to be owned by the Umbago  | g                |                    | _                      |
|         | Paper Co. and contains twenty-four thousannine acres, more or less T.A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being an undivided on  | 218.46<br>e-     | 942.85             | 378.14                 |
|         | T. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being an undivided on<br>half of lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the first range of lo<br>in said township; that part of lot 4 included in the  | ts<br>10         |                    |                        |
|         | State Lot in the eighth range of lots in said town ship; that part of lot 4 included in the State L  | <b>1</b> -       |                    |                        |
|         | in the ninth range of lots in said township, accor-  | 1-               |                    |                        |
|         | ing to a survey and plan of said township made.<br>E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is repued to be owned by the International Paper Co. at   | t-<br>iđ         |                    |                        |
|         | contains one thousand one hundred twenty-ty  | 70<br>56.94      | 16.02              | 17.67                  |
|         | T. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 the first range of lots in said township; lots 7,   | n 🔨              |                    |                        |
|         | and 9 and that part of lot 6 that lies westerly of height of land in the second range of lots in an  | of<br>ia         |                    |                        |
|         | township; lots 7, 8 and 9 and that part of lot 6 lyin<br>westerly of the height of land in the third rang<br>of lots in said township; lots 8, 9 and that part   | 8                |                    |                        |
|         | iot 7 that hes westerly of the height of land in the   | 10               |                    |                        |
|         | fourth range of lots in said township; lot 9 at<br>that part of lots 7 and 8 lying westerly and north  | 1 <b>a</b><br>1- |                    |                        |
|         | erly of the height of land in the fifth range of lo  | . 8              |                    |                        |
|         |  |                  |                    |                        |
|         | range of lots in said township; that part of lots<br>and 9 lying northerly and westerly of the height<br>land in the seventh range of lots in said townshi   | p,               |                    |                        |
|         | made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said describe  | d                |                    |                        |
|         | Blanchard & Son Co. and contains four thousan  | d                |                    |                        |
|         | eighty-four acres, more or less<br>T. A. N. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 2 in the four  | 177.65<br>h      | 49.98              | 55.13                  |
|         | across the west side of lot 2 and that part of lot   | 3                | 12                 | <u> </u>               |
|         | lying east of the river in the third range of lots said township; that part of let 2 lying east of the   | 10               |                    |                        |
| •       | river in the fifth range of lots in said township, a<br>cording to a survey and plan of said township made   | le               |                    |                        |
|         | by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land reputed to be owned by Charles O. Demeritt ar   | ď                |                    |                        |
| •       | contains five hundred twenty-one acres, more   | 45.33            | 12.75              | 14.07                  |
|         | T. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lots 1 and 3 and a undivided one-half of lot 4 in the fifth range of lo  | r ac             |                    |                        |
|         | in said township; lot 1 in the sixth range of lo<br>in said township; lot 2 in the seventh range of lo<br>in said township; the west one-half of lot 2 and the<br>east one-half of lot 3 in the eighth range of lots:  |                  |                    | and the second         |
|         | east one-half of lot 3 in the eighth range of lots   | in .             |                    |                        |
| *       | said township, according to a survey and plan.<br>said township made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Sa<br>described land is reputed to be owned by John.   | à                |                    |                        |
|         | Twaddle and contains one thousand two hundre<br>thirty-four acres, more or less  | d<br>89.47       | 25.17              | 27.76                  |
|         | T. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being that part of lo  | ot .             |                    |                        |
|         | in said township; that part of lot 2 lying west the river in the fifth range of lots in said town  | )I<br>}-         |                    |                        |
|         | ship: that part of lot I lying west of the river an lot 2 in the sixth range of lots in said township  | Œ                |                    |                        |
|         | that part of lot 1 lying east of the river in the seventh range of lots in said township; the  | e<br>e           |                    |                        |
|         | east half of lot 2 in the eighth range of lots said township, according to a survey and plan   | n                | la la              |                        |
|         | said township made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Saidescribed land is reputed to be owned by Merri  | a .              |                    |                        |
|         | & Springer and contains nive number fort   | 41.11            | 11.56              | 12.76                  |
|         | T. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 3 in the nint range of lots in said township, according to a su  | •                |                    | •                      |
|         | vey and plan of said township made by E. Mc<br>Macy in 1905. Said described land is repute<br>to be owned by Seth Walker and contains tw   | ă .              |                    |                        |
| and the | hundred twenty-two acres, more or less   | 12.88            | 8.62               | 4.00                   |
|         | T. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being the north half of  | •                |                    |                        |
|         | ship, according to a survey and plan of said town<br>ship made by E. McC. Macy in 1906. Said describe<br>land is reputed to be owned by T. E. Estes an   | đ                |                    |                        |
|         | contains one hundred nineteen acres, more or less  | - 0.90           | 1.94               | 2.14                   |
| •       | T. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being the south ha of lot 9 in the thirteenth range of lots in said town   | E •              |                    |                        |
| =:      | of lots in said township, according to a survey an   | ď -              |                    |                        |
|         | plan of said township made by E. McC. Macy i   |                  | Am ( * .           | , I.,                  |
|         |  | Sec. 3. 14. 24.  |                    | 3.15                   |

| D. R. Hastings, et al, and contains one hundred sixty-nine acres, more or less T. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 1 in the fifthern years of lots in said township, according   | 2.75   | 3.04                                    |
|--|--|---|
| sixty-nine acres, more or less T. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 1 in the fit- teenth range of lots in said township, according  | 2.10   |   |
| to a survey and plan of said township made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by William C. Chapman and   |  |   |
| contains one nundred forty-five acres, more of   | 2.86   | 2.61                                    |
| T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being the entire township, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817, excepting from said description: A tract of the same of th |  |   |
| 1817. excepting from said description: A tract of 2,785 acres in the southwest corner, said to be owned by Geo. W. Blanchard & Sons; a lot con-  |  |   |
| taining 320 acres in the northwest part, said to<br>be owned by T. U. Coe, et als, also certain of the<br>settlers lots lying near the county road in said   |  |   |
| township. Said described land, with the excep-   |  | -                                       |
| Company and contains thirty thousand seven hundred seventeen acres, more or less 1,781.59 T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a tract of   | 501.30   | 552.91                                  |
| T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a tract of land in said township bounded and described as follows: On the west by the boundary line between the State of Meine and the State of New  |  |   |
| tween the State of Maine and the State of New<br>Hampshire; on the north by the range line be-<br>tween ranges 9 and 10; on the east by the west<br>line of land said to be owned by the Brown Com-  |  |   |
| line of land said to be owned by the Brown Com-<br>pany; on the south by the north line of town-<br>phin A. No. 1 (Riley), according to a survey   | en de la companya de  |   |
| pany; on the south by the north line of town-<br>ship A, No. 1 (Riley), according to a survey<br>and Clan of said township made by Eames &<br>Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed<br>to be owned by Geo. W. Blanchard & Sons and   |  |   |
|  | 57.58  | 63.52                                   |
| three acres, more or less  7. A, NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of land in the northwest corner of said township bounded and described as follows: Beginning   | •  |   |
| at the northwest corner of said township; thence south on the boundary line between the State of Maine and the State of New Hampshire 160  | * *  | ¢                                       |
| rods to a corner; thence easterly 320 rods to a corner; thence southerly 160 rods to a corner; thence westerly 320 rods to the said boundary   |  |   |
| line; thence westerly 320 roas to the said boundary line<br>160 rods to the point of beginning, according<br>to a survey and plan of said township made by<br>Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land   |  | 4                                       |
| to a survey and plan of said township made by<br>Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land<br>is reputed to be owned by the estate of T. U.   |  | -                                       |
| acres, more or less  | 6.52   | 7,20                                    |
| T. A, NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being the westerly part of lot 4, range 1, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames &   |  | •                                       |
| to be owned by J. W. Bartlett, and contains  | 1.97   | 2.18                                    |
| T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel containing 15 acres in the northeast corner of  | 2.00   |   |
| lot 5, range 2, a parcel containing 58 acres in<br>the southeast part, east of county road in lot 6,<br>range 5, a parcel containing 88 acres east of  |  |   |
| county road in lot 6, range 6, a parcel containing 48 acres in the east part of lot 6, range 7, a parcel containing 50 acres in the north-   |  |   |
| ing 75 acres in the east half of lot 6, range  | •  |   |
| 9, a parcel containing 44 acres in the south-<br>west quarter of lot 7, range 9, and a parcel<br>containing 95 acres in the west half of lot 10,   |  |   |
| said township made by Eames & Thurlow in   |  |   |
| 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by the Twaddle estate and contains four hundred seventy-three acres, more or less 34.29   | 9.64   | 10.64                                   |
| hundred seventy-three acres, more or less 34.29 T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of land, containing 40 acres in the southwest part of lot 6, range 5, and a parcel containing 100 acres west of county road in lot 6, range 6, according to a gravey and plan of said township.   |  |   |
| acres west of county road in lot 6, range 6, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said de-   |  | 142                                     |
| monified land in reputed to be owned by I. ()  |  | •                                       |
| Douglass and contains one hundred forty-nine acres, more or less 10.80  T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of in d in the northeast corner of the west half  | 8.08   | 8.85                                    |
| of land in the northeast corner of the west half<br>of lot 6, range 7, according to a survey and<br>plan of said township made by Eames & Thur-<br>low in 1817. Said described land is reputed to  |  | •                                       |
| low in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Harry Noyes and contains one acre, more or less .07 T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a lot of land   | .02  | .02                                     |
| - IN THE HOPER DATE OF THE HOULD HALL OF THE A.  |  |   |
| range 8, according to a survey and plan of said<br>township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817.<br>Said described land is reputed to be owned by<br>J. W. Chapman and contains sixty-four acres.  |  |   |
| J. W. Chapman and contains sixty-four acres,<br>more or less 4.64<br>T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of   | 1.80   | 1.44                                    |
| land containing 61 acres in the central part of  | *  | ******                                  |
| lot 7, range 10, and a parcel containing 100 acres<br>in the west half of lot 7, range 11, according<br>to a survey and plan of said township made<br>by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described   |  |   |
| land is reputed to be owned by Ceylon Rowe<br>and contains one hundred sixty-one acres, more<br>or less  | 8.28   | 3,62                                    |
| T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being lot 12, range<br>12, containing 275 acres, and a parcel contain-   |  | , ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, |
| ing 47 acres in the northwest corner of lot 12, range 13, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in   | •  | •                                       |
| 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned<br>by W. B. Wight and contains three hundred  | 6.56   | 7.24                                    |
| T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of land in the east part of the west half of lot 9, range 13, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in  | <b>4.5</b> (   | ,                                       |
| 9, range 13, according to a survey and plan of<br>said township made by Eames & Thurlow in<br>1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned   |  |   |
| 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Mrs. C. M. Walker and contains fifty-seven acres, more or less   | 1.10   | 1.28                                    |
| T. A. N. 2 (Gratton), part of, being the east half of lot 10, range 13, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames and Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Lillian Coleman and contains one  | ,  |   |
| nungred intriv acres, more or less 449   | 2.6  | 5 2.92                                  |
| T. A, NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being the west part of lot 11, range 13, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow   | ,  | . 2.02                                  |
| owned by W. J. Vail and contains sixty-four  | N 3  | •.                                      |
| acres, more or less T. A, NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of land in the southeast corner of lot 11, range 13.  | 1.80   | 0 - 1.44                                |
| according to a survey and plan of said township<br>made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said de-<br>scribed land is reputed to be owned by H. H.   | •  |   |
| or less  | 1.8  | 6 1.51                                  |
| ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS; part of, being lots<br>22 and 23 in said surplus, according to a survey and<br>plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in   |  |   |
| 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned<br>by S. A. Abbott and contains one hundred eighty-   |  | 9 040                                   |
| nine acres, more or less  ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lot 24 in said surplus, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905, Said  | 8.0  | 8 8.40                                  |
| of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905, Said described land is reputed to be owned by D. A. Marston and contains one hundred fifteen acres,  | Company of the Compan |   |
| more or less ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lots 30 and 31 in said surplus, according to a survey   | 1.4  | 0 1.55                                  |
| and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in<br>1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned   |  | ٠.                                      |
| by Mrs. C. P. Bartlett and contains two hundred<br>six acres, more or less<br>ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being jot  | 8.8  | 6 8.71                                  |
| aix acres, more or less 11.92 ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lot 32 in said surplus, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by the   |  |   |
| estate of H. C. Abbott and contains one hundred  | 7 2.0  | 7 2.29                                  |
| twenty-seven acres, more or less ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lots 40, 41, 42, 47, 48, 49 and a lot of 104 acres north of and adjoining lot 49 and the Public Lot in said   |  | -                                       |
| surplus, according to a survey and plan of said<br>surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said<br>described land is reputed to be owned by the  | •  |   |
| International Paper Co. and contains seven hundred fifty-eight acres, more or less ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lots  | 12.8   | 7 18.64                                 |
| vey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC.   |  |   |
| Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed<br>to be owned by the Umbagog Paper Co. and con-<br>tains four hundred thirty-six acres, more or  | nas.   | •                                       |
| ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being an irregular lot of land in said surplus lying easterly  | 7.1  | 1 7.85                                  |
| being bounded on all sides by land sold to be  |  |   |
| owned by the Umbagog Paper Co. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Charles and George Smith and contains eighty-one acres,   |  |   |
| ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a lot of land in the northwesterly corner of said sur-   | 1.8  | 2 1.46                                  |
| plus, bounded and described as follows: Reginning  |  | ٠.                                      |
| at the northeast corner of the town of Grafton;<br>thence running southerly along the east line of<br>said Grafton to the northwest corner of the Public<br>Lot that lies in the northwest part of said Andover<br>North Grandway  |  |   |
| of said Public Lot 160 rods, more or less, to the northeast corner of said Public Lot: thence easter-  |  |   |
| northerly 25 rods to the road leading to the town  |  |   |
| of Upton; thence northwesterly along said road to<br>the south line of C Surplus, so called; thence west-<br>erly along the south line of said C Surplus to the<br>point of beginning, according to a survey and plan  | •<br>,,  |   |
| Said described land is reputed to be owned by the  |  |   |
| Berlin Mills Co. and contains one hundred seventy-<br>four acres, more or less 10.00<br>ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being an   | 2.8  | 3.18                                    |
| ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being an irregular tract of land lying in the west part of said surplus, bounded and described as follows:  Beginning at a point on the Andover and Upton  |  | ~                                       |
| road about 375 rods southeasterly from the point at which said road crosses the north line of said Andover North Surplus; thence northerly 35 rods, more   |  |   |
| or less; thence easterly 225 rods, more or less;<br>thence southerly 96 rods, more or less; thence   |  | ara<br>ar                               |
| westerly 180 rods to the east side of said Andover<br>and Upton road; thence northwesterly along said<br>road to the point of beginning, being lot 7 in said   |  |   |
| surplus, according to a survey and plan of said sur-<br>plus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said de-<br>scribed land is reputed to be owned by Charles  | _  | •                                       |
| Chase and contains one hundred thirty-six acres, more or less 7.89   | 2,2  | 1 2.45                                  |
| ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a lot of land in the west part of said surplus, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north-  |  | •                                       |
| west corner of land said to be owned by John Gibbs; thence east along the north line of said Gibbs land 400 rods, more or less; thence northerly 169 rods, more or less; thence westerly 400 rods,   |  |   |
| anore or less, thence southerly 104 room, inore or   |  |   |
| iess; thence southwesterly 12 rods, more or less, to the point of beginning, according to a survey, and plan of said Andover North Surplus made by El McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is re-  |  |   |
| El. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Charles Chase and contains four hundred twenty-three acres, more or less 24.53  | 6.90   | 7.61                                    |
| ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a rot of land in the west part of said surplus, bounded  | _,+  |   |
| and described as follows: Beginning at the north-<br>west corner of land said to be owned by H. W.<br>Dunn; thence easterly along the north line of said   |  |   |
| Dunn's land across the Andover and Upton road and the west branch of the Ellis River 400 rods, more or less, to the northwest corner of said Dunn's land; thence northwesterly 85 rods, more   |  | 7. P.                                   |
| Dunn's land; thence northwesterly 85 rods, more or less, to the southeast corner of land said to be owned by John Gibbs; thence westerly across the Andover and Upton road and the west branch of  |  |   |
| the Ellis River 400 rods, more or less, to the south-  |  |   |
| ly 85 rods, more or less, to the point of beginning, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905, excepting from said description 30 acres said to be owned by   |  |   |
| WE H. H. HUECHIES. Said described land with the  |  |   |
| exception noted is reputed to be owned by  | 3.60   | ) <u></u>                               |
| ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a farm lot in the west part of said Surplus, bounded as follows: Northerly by land said to   | 3.50   | e es                                    |
| be owned by Charles Chase; easterly by the west<br>branch of Ellis, River: southerly and westerly  |  |   |
| by land said to be owned by Charles Chase,<br>Said described land is reputed to be owned by<br>H. H. Hutchias and contains thirty acres, more  |  |   |
| or less ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a lot of land in the west part of said surplus, bounded  | .48  | .54                                     |
| and described as follows: Beginning at the north-  | -  |   |
| Chase; thence easterly along the north line of said Chase's land across the Andover and Upton road and the west branch of the Ellis River 40 rods, more or less, to the northeast corner of said   |  |   |
| Chase's land; thence northwesterly 57 rods, more or less, to the southeast corner of land said   |  |   |
| to be owned by Charles Chase; thence westerly across the Andover and Upton road and the west branch of the Ellis River 400 rods, more or less, to the southwest corner of said Chase's land; thence southwesterly, W. rods, more or less; to the   |  | . Litali ist.<br>Herria                 |
| - Doint of Delighture, according to a survey and large   |  |   |
| of mid surplus made by A. Mac. Many in 1884.   | •  |   |
| 일 보다 보는 아이는 아이들에 가는 이 아이는 사람들은 사람들이 어떻게 되었다.   |  | . 4. 4 . 4                              |

8.55 2.92 C SURPLUS, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by F. G. Quincy in 1894. Said surplus with the improvements thereon is reputed to be owned by D. Pingree, et als, and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, ten thousand three hundred acres, more or less 1,19.

T. NO. 4, R. 1, W. B. K. P. (Richardsontown), being the entire township, with the exception of a 500-acre lot in the northwest, part of said township according to a survey and plan of said township made by J. W. Sewall in 1886. Said township with the improvements thereon, and with the exception noted, is reputed to be owned by Coe and Pingree and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, twenty-two thousand nine hundred eighty acres, more or less 2,495 1.194.80 836.19 870.80 Lot, twenty-two thousand nine hundred eighty acres, more or less

1. NO. 4, R. 1, W. B. K. P. (Richardsontown), part of, being a lot of land in the northwestern part of said township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a cedar tree, marked, standing on the north shore of Mooseluckmeguntic Lake; thence south 29° west 200 rods crossing said lake and point of land and "Trout Cove," so-called, to a cedar tree, marked, standing on the shore of said cove; thence north 61° west \$60 rods to a point in Richardson Lake; thence south 52° east, 200 rods to a post, marked, on the east shore of said Richardson Lake; thence south 61° east, 410 rods to the point of beginning, being the same lot and including all the rights and privileges conveyed by Josiah G. Abbott, et als in a deed dated December 5, 1878, recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 181, Page 443. Said described-lot, with the dam and other improvements thereon, is reputed to be owned by the Union Water Company and contains five hundred acres, more or less

1. NO. 4, R. 2, W. B. K. P. (Adamstown), according to a survey and plan of said township made and returned to the Land Office of the State and 2,499.08 703.18 775.58 1,015.00 285.60 315.00 and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, twenty-two. thousand eighty acres, more or less 2,561.

T. NO. 4, R. 5, W. B. K. P. (Lower Cupsuptic), being the entire township with the exception of a strip 3 rods wide and 3½ miles long in the southeastern part of said township, according to a survey and plan of said township, made by J. W. Sewall in 1860. Said township, with the improvements thereon and with the exception noted, is reputed to be awned by Cos and Pingree and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, twenty thousand nine hundred seventy-nine acres, more or less less
1,977.
T. NO. 4, R. 3, W. B. K. P. (Lower Cupsuptic), part
of, being a strip of land 3 rods wide and about
3½ miles long, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at the town line between T. No. 3.
R. 3, W. B. K. P. and said T. No. 4, R. 3, W. B. K. P. 1,977.27 556.36 619.64 R. 3. W. B. K. P. and said T. No. 4, R. 3, W. B. K. P., at a point where the easterly line of the right-of-way of the Rangeley Lakes & Megantic Railroad is intersected by said town line thence westerly and southerly following the easterly line of said right-of-way to the southerly line of said T. No. 4, R. 3, W. B. K. P. Said described land, with the improvements attached thereunto, is reputed to be owned by the Oquossoc Light and Power Company and contains twenty-one acres, more or less or less
T. NO. 5, R. 5, W. B. K. P. (Parmachenee), according to a survey and plan of said township made by Ephraim Ballard, et al, in 1794. Said fownship is reputed to be owned by the Berlin Mills Co. and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, twenty-one thousand five hundred ninety-nine acres, more or less
T. NO. 4, R. 5, W. B. K. R. (Bermantown), 172 1,722.52 484.68 584.58 T. NO. 4, R. 5, W. B. K. P. (Bowmantown). Said township is reputed to be owned by the America Realty Co., et als, and contains, exclusive of Pu-lic Lot, twenty-four thousand acres, more or less BATCHELDER'S GRANT, part of, being a farm lot in the northern part of said Grant, according to a survey and plan of said Grant made by A. E. Hoxie of the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, in 1916, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of the public highway and near the intersection of Evans Brook and said highway, designated as station 1; thence south 71°-37' east 11.27 chains to station 2; thence south 59°-57' east 33.82 chains to station 3; thence south 24°-52' east 38.39 chains to station 4; thence south 65°-24' west 16.05 chains to station 5; thence north 63°-13' west 33.38 chains to station 6; thence south 33°-42' west 3.88 chains to station 7; thence north 45°-57' west 36.05 chains to station 8 near the center of Wild River, so-called; thence north 42°-17' east 12.40 chains to station 9; thence north 23°-25' east West 30.00 Chains to station 2 and the west 30.00 Chains to station 9; thence north 26°-25' east 12.40 chains to station 9; thence south 56°-07' east 4.25 chains to station 10; thence north 38°-58' east 1.37 chains to station 12; thence north 56°-07' west 4.46 chains to station 13; thence north 26°-25' east 7.32 chains to station 1, the point of beginning. Said described land with the buildings thereon is reputed to be owned by the estate of D. R. Hastings, et als, and contains three hundred acres, more or less 6.75 three hundred acres, more or less .21.75 TIMBER AND GRASS ON RESERVED LANDS. 22,40 21,60 30,24 32,40 25,92 24,84 28,80 19,44 12,96 14,49 9,34 Plus 69.60 R. 1, W. B. K. P. 97.44 104.40 29.37
69.650 19.58
1, W. B. K. P. 97.44 27.41
2, W. B. K. P. 104.40 29.37
3, W. B. K. P. 83.52 23.50
3, W. B. K. P. 80.04 22.52
4, W. B. K. P. 92.80 25.11
4, W. B. K. P. 92.80 25.11
5, W. B. K. P. 41.76 11.75
5, W. B. K. P. 41.76 11.75
5, W. B. K. P. 41.76 11.75
5, W. B. K. P. 41.76 12.13

Salet Gescribed land is remuted to be owned by the send of the country of less and contains two hundred eightness and the country of less and the country of Said described land is reputed to be owned by John Gibbs and contains two hundred eighteen acres, more or less ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a lot to a survey and plan of said township made and returned to the Land Office of the State of Maine by Ephraim Ballard, et al, in 1794. Said township with the improvements thereon is reputed to be owned by the Berlin Mills Co., et als, and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, twenty-two thousand eighty acres, more or less 2,561.28 720.69 794.88 to be owned by the Oquossoc Light and Power Company and contains twenty-one acres, more or less

T. NO. 5, R. 3, W. B. K. P. (Parkertown), being the entire township, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Austin Carey in 1901. Said township is reputed to be owned by the Berlin Mills Co. and contains, exclusive of the Public Lot, twenty-two thousand seven hundred seventeen acres, more or less

T. NO. 4, R. 4, W. B. K. P. (Upper Cupsuptic), according to a survey 2nd plan of said township made by Ephraim Ballard, et al. Said township is reputed to be owned by Coe & Pingree and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, twenty-five thousand nine hundred eighty-seven acres, more or less 2,072.46

T. NO. 5, R. 4, W. R. K. P. (Lynchtown), being the entire township with the exception of the Public Lot and the State Lot, so called, said State Lot being numbered 2 of the lots set off by John M. Wilson, et als, Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford County, in 1849. Said township, with the exceptions noted, is reputed to be owned by the Berlin Mills Co. and contains twenty-three thousand one hundred fifty-six acres, more or less

T. NO. 5, R. 4, W. B. K. P. (Lynchtown), part of, being the State Lot, so called, being lot number 2 of the lots set off by John M. Wilson, et als, Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford County, in 1849, according to a survey and plan of said lot recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds. Said lot is reputed to be owned by the Brown Company and contains three hundred twenty acres, more or less

T. NO. 4, R. 5, W. B. K. P. (Oxbow). Said township, with the improvements thereon is a survey. or less
T. NO. 4, R. 5, W. B. K. P. (Oxbow). Said township with the improvements thereon is reputed to be owned by the American Realty Co., et als, and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, nineteen thousand eight hundred forty-eight acres, more 1,007.29 283.42 313.61 957.00 269.28 297.00

The Oxford Demo South Paris, Maine, June . Page 5 SOUTH PAR THE ROSE AND THE GARDENE so in the garden slipped her but to laughed in the pride of her

lought of the Gardener standi 10ught of the Gardener standi 10ught of the Gardener standi 10se waxed in the warm June 10se waxed in the warm June 10se and spread, till her hare; hard once more as she tread—
He is older now. He soon will be dear the breeze of the morning blew and the breeze of the blown Rose st the leaves of the blown Rose st mat the leaves of the large of the large of the came at noon, the Gardener of the came at them softly under the me of the raked them softly under the me of the Rose is beauty, the Gardener of the Rose is beauty the Rose is beauty the Rose is beauty the Rose is beauty, the Gardener of the Rose is beauty the Rose is beau George Richardson was in Beta

Morrill of West Paris wa yillage Friday. Willis Walker of South Bethei the village Wednesday. L. G. Durepo is the new reside ger of the Strand Theatre. Miss Ruth Miller arrived thor Philadelphia Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon ant's Pond were in town Thursd Mrs. Asa Keniston spent seve with relatives last week in Lync Alton C. Wheeler was in Po couple of days last week attendi Benjamin Fish and son George fishing trip to Concord Pond la Miss Marjorie Penley is at hou her teaching in Waterville for There will be a dance to-night Poland Grange Hall, with Shaw

Dance begins at 8:30. Arthur Brooks has been visi grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, in Greenwood. Mrs. Evelyn Briggs with son O of Bethel, is visiting her pare and Mrs. Walter Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Swan Guy made a recent motor trip and visited at J. H. Swan's. Mrs. Marcia Millett is makin in the families of Mrs. Ann Mi Wrs. Frank Millett of Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. R. Bar nd Mrs. Barnes is with her pa The fourth and fifth grade sch

the Porter Street Primary School in a picnic Friday on the hill Geo. R. Morton's. Among the graduates at the lion Normal School last, week w Thelma Louise Caswell and M Columbia Flavin of this town. Among the graduates of Hebr emy last week was Carlton Mor grandson of William Gray, of lage. He wrote the class ode. About a dozen of the Boy Sco at Dixfield Friday and Saturda tend the annual county Sco which was held at that place the Miss Marion Simpson and Mi lole were in Gorham over the to attend the annual banquet a mal school, of which they are g Mrs. C. M. Hutchins of Mech was in the village Friday. especially to take in the alumni Make is a graduate of the o Normal Institute.

The June meeting of the Rawill be held at the home of Mr Taylor Thursday, June 21. The tlemen's night. A covered dis will be served at 6:30. L.B. Card and family and I bodge and family were in Can day, the 10th, to attend the golding of Mr. and Mrs. Sam 20 gradparents of Mrs. Card

Alice Marilyn, the eight medaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W Richardson, died at their resi High Street on Thursday. Th sas held Friday afternoon, a was at Bryant's Pond. Clarence K. Winslow of Tole eguest of his parents, Mr. ac

Winslow. Mr. and Mrs. and Clarence attended the grad Miss Ruth Winslow from Gor mal School last week. J. L. Chamberlain Camp, Sor trans, this village, won the divi for largest gain in membersh

he past year of any camp in th the state meeting of the Sons ans in Augusta last week. A party which went Saturda week at the Walker camp Pond is made up of Mrs. S. C. Miss Hester Ordway, Miss Laur Miss Doris Hill of Brownfie, and Roland Howard and Sta

Donald Greene. Rev. H. A. Roberts, D. D., leland, R. I., former pastor of Hill Baptist church, was the go and Mrs. W. E. Twitchell for time last week. He came int spend a week, but was called the day after his arrival to : funeral of a parishioner. Alton M. Porter and his rlends, who had been here for

days, started Sunday morning rn to Michigan with M Car. They were accompanied Warraw, N. Y., by Mr. Porter and sister, Mrs. H. N. Porter larguerite Porter, who will dves in Warsaw. Among the graduates of the formal School last week were Paris girls, Miss Ruth Winslov

prominent in musical affairs w school and was chosen accom operatta, which was give ening. Miss Clifford had t wilting the class ode, which we the graduation Wednesday. Walter L. Gray attended incement execises at Hebro:

last week. This commencem of numbers was the largest ory of the institution. Ever oom in the village, both at th and elsewhere was filled with nates. Mr. Gray was reelect board of trustees and made a committee on discipline a Harold Williams of Portlan

Hebron Academy, was a South Paris Tuesday evening man Eugene Stevens, cha passing on the concrete Young man and his father and Gray appeared and settled. It shate was caused by an and that must be done befo State Highway Officer Euge

as in Rumford a day or two assist the officers of the anding up motorists who comply with motor laws were apprehended, eightee ons infringements, some only one number place toking tall lamps, some for one headlight and for othe four special officers were enground-up.

Persons crossing Market Sq ase due care should they cha a big truck. The rear when tehiolar clos are near the center of Projects several feet wheel tread, so that persons he usual distance from the o might get "side swiped." ally liable when trucks around the curve in the square nte of speed. Such an an

27 5.14

8.41 199.33 219.85

371.72 104.59 115.38

9.51 2.67 2.95

6.16 871.19 960.88

370.00 244.80 270.00

194.80 335.19 870.80

99.08 703.18 775.58

15.00 285.60 915.00

561.28 720.69 794.88

77.27 556.36 613.64

7.14 7.88

058.73 579.28 688.92

72.46 583.14 643.18

678.81 472.88 521.01

007.29 283.49 819.01

722.52 484.68 534.58

957.00 269.28 297.00

6.12

104.40 29.37 32.40 69.60 19.58 21.60 97.44 27.41 30.24 104.40 29.37 32.40 83.52 23.50 25.92 80.04 22.52 24.84 92.80 26.11 28.80 62.64 17.62 18.40 41.76 11.75 12.95 46.69 13.13 14.49 30.96 346 9.34

L POSTER A SEASON

8.52 T.20

23.20

LANDS.

25.38

Oxford Democrat. 1923 Paris, Maine, June 19, 1923 Page 5 SOUTH PARIS. THE HOSE AND THE GARDENER. is laughed once more as she heard his Thow. He soon will be dead?\*
ere of the morning blew and found
nes of the blown Rose strewed th grands, acon, the Gardener old, is are at them softly under the mould, arked them softly under the mould, arked them softly a random rhyme, were the thing to a random rhyme, ages is beauty, the Gardener Time.

Rose is beauty, the Gardener Time. enge Richardson was in Bethel Tues-C.L. Morrill of West Paris was in the Wills Walker of South Bethel was in . G. Darepo is the new resident man of the Strand Theatre. Was Ruth Miller arrived shome from Hiadelphia Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon of Brye's Pond were in town Thursday. Was Ass Keniston spent several days Lica C. Wheeler was in Portland a Benjamin Fish and son George made a hing trip to Concord Pond last week. Mas Marjorie Penley is at home from intesching in Waterville for the vaca-Vis. Evelyn Briggs with son Chandler. Mrs. Walter Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Swan and son gensde a recent motor trip to Bethel rivisited at J. H. Swan's. Vin Marcia Millett is making a visit. thefamilies of Mrs. Ann Millett and The Frank Millett of Norway. see up houskeeping for the present the fourth and fifth grade schools and immy the graduates at the Farming-mysmal School last week were Miss Thims Louise Caswell and Miss Ethel Cambia Flavin of this town. impng the graduates of Hebron Acadmalat week was Carlton Morse Gray, milion of William Gray, of this vil tich was held at that place this year. specially to take in the slumni banquet, utains graduate of the old Oxford The Inne meeting of the Rallie Class Ebeheld at the home of Mrs. C. E. maisnight. A covered dish supper L.B. Card and family and F. Albert wheld Friday afternoon, and burial Winslow. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow dClarence attended the graduation of Rath Winslow from Gorham Norsize meeting of the Sons of Veterparty which went Saturday to spend Rev. H. A. Roberts, D. D., of Block Ed, R. L., former pastor of the Paris inds, who had been here for about ten ly, started Sunday morning on their in to Michigan with Mr. Porter's Jeretta, which was given Tuesday sewhere was filled with old grad-Er Gray was reelected on the fisiold Williams of Portland, a senior Paria Tuesday evening by patrol-

Olis Parker of Lewiston was a guest i Ralph B. Panfold Wednesday. Wilton W. Waterhouse has returned his home for the summer vacation. Mrs. C. A. Record and son Myles of Abington, Mass., are guests at Mrs. Mary H. Crockett's.

Mrs. Arthur C. Soule of South Wind-diplomas at the operate Tuesday even-ham attended the graduating exercises diplomas at the operate Tuesday even-ing, and will enter high school next fall, Roger Davis of "Our Store" is taking a vacation, and started in his car for New York Saturday evening.

Robert Allen entertained several of his young friends Saturday afternoon in honor of his sixth birthday.

L. E. Monk is in the Maine General Hospital, Portland, for treatment. Mrs. Monk is with him at present.

Mrs. Ralph Hemingway has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, in improved health.

Alton C. Wheeler left Sunday night for a short trip to Chicago on legal busi-

for a short trip to Chicago on legal business and expects to return Thursday or ing for the spring term:

The Optimistic Class will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Forbes instead of with Mrs. Brown as first instead of with Mrs. Brown as first planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cole and son Howard of Chelses, Mass., are guests at Mrs. Addie Q. Wheeler's, coming Friday to attend the alumni banquet.

Albert Martin Francis Edwards Ralph Robinson Etta Knightly Emma Martin Albert Morse Harry McGinley Clara Nevers

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Barrows, Morton V. Bolster and Miss Ruth Bolster attend the play "Lightnin" at the Empire in Albert Morse ewiston this Monday evening.

Willard J. Curtis, who has a position with Swift & Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa., is here to spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Curtis. The South Paris representative at the Bates College graduation this week is Burton K. Clifford, who will receive the degree of Bacheler of Science.

Mrs. Ernest F. Shaw and daughter Eloise are in Auburn for a week, where Mrs. Shaw is receiving medical treatment.

Marion Allen Wilda Cole Lenise Cummings Esther Caldwell Mabel Davis Alice Harriman Alice Jacobs Rama Judd Olive Marston Stella Mills Geneya North

There will be a dance to-night at West Mrs. Shaw is receiving medical treatment. Stella Mills Geneva North There was being Hall, with Shaw's music. They will be at 151 Court Street. Mr. W. A. Clifford of New York was Athor Brooks has been visiting his the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Clifford, for a few days, coming to attend the graduation festivities. The Children's Day exercises at the

Baptist church will probably be held in connection with the regular session of he Sunday School next Sunday, June 24. James S. Record has sold his farm on Elm Hill to Alfred Bartley. Possession is not to be given until fall, and Mr. Record will remain there and harvest the

The summer schedule on the Grand The summer schedule on the Grand Vand Mrs. Thomas E. R. Barnes have Trunk goes into effect next Sunday, but nothing indicating the time of arrival of Warlon Allen trains has yet been received at this Wilda Cole Mabel Davis station. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nicholson, sons Philip Maxim The fourth and third grand action of the first and Mrs. N. J. Nicholson, sons are forter Street Primary School united Norman and Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swift and baby Martha, all of Revere,

Mass., spent the week-end at J. E. Murch's. Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge holds its regular session Friday evening of this week. It is hoped there will be a good attendance as there is business of importance to come before the lodge.

About fifty members of Aurora Lawrence Cushman Engangment T. O. F.

About fifty members of Aurora Lawrence Cushn Encampment, I. O. O. F., went to Canthout adozen of the Boy Scouts were to Friday night to a district meeting, George Dayls Which had a large attendance. Aurora and the annual county Scout rally, Encampment did the work of one of the degrees.

Mrs. Fred Caswell and daughter, Miss Doris Angie Caswell, were in Farmington last pattend the annual banquet at the normal banduet a Yo. C. M. Hutchins of Mechanic Falls Caswell, from the normal school. They min the village Friday. She came all returned home Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Rounds of Boston and two lady friends were here Friday

night to attend the alumni banquet and graduation ball. They left Boston about 12:30 P. M., and returned after attending inter Thursday, June 21. This is gen- the ball, leaving here about midnight. W. A. Porter started Saturday night for Philadelphia to attend the graduation this week of his son, Gustave Porter,

Egeand family were in Canton Sun-from the University of Pennsylvania. on the 19th, to attend the golden wed- Mr. Porter has taken the Wharton course igot Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, the of four years in the department of com-pulpments of Mrs. Card and Mr. merce and finance of the university.

Lite Marilyn, the eight months old Norway Fire Department a chemical State of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. truck body fitted to a Ford truck chassis that looks like the last word in fire fineral Schting efficiency of this class. The fighting efficiency of this class. The Ava Lord Arthur Woodworth South Paris department should have one Albert Judd like it. Just now the machine can be Carence K. Winslow of Toledo, O., is seen at the Millett paint shop.

Levi G. Durepo and Miss Madeline M. Temple, both of Limestone, Maine, were married in Portland Sunday, and will make their home in South Paris. Mr. Durepo is resident manager of the Strand L. Chamberlain Camp, Sons of Vet- Theatre, where he has been for about as this village, won the division prize two weeks. Mrs. Durepo has been Elargest gain in membership during engaged in teaching school in Aroostook Espatyear of any camp in the state, at County.

Rev. C. G. Miller officiated at the fu-neral of Richard E. Kimball in Northwest Norway on June 16 at 2 o'clock. set at the Walker camp at Shagg Mr. Kimball was 71 years of age and is tridismade up of Mrs. S. C. Ordway, Survived by his wife and son. He is the Tallester Ordway, Miss Laura Brooks, last of a very large family and was a last of the Roland Howard and Stanley and Mr. Kimball was much respected in the Laif Greens.

Among the graduation week's visitors Bapilat church, was the guest of Mr. | were Mrs. Louise S. Cobb and daughter Margaret of Salem, Mass. Mrs. Cobb is Estat week. He came intending to remembered by South Paris people as remembered by South Paris people as Miss Louise Sumner. The daughter, ten years of age, is an accomplished solo dancer, and gave a dance at the opening of the graduation ball Friday evening.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will serve a m to Michigan with Mr. Porter's cafeteria supper Thursday, June 21. If They were accompanied as far as wind and weather are favorable the supply. N. Y., by Mr. Porter's and weather are favorable the supply. his, N. Y., by Mr. Porter's mother per will be served on the church lawn, description of the Gorban description description of the Gorban description of the Gorban description of the Gorban description descript the lister, Mrs. H. N. Porter and Miss otherwise in the vestry below. The Among the graduates of the Gorham doughnuts, tex and coffee. The supper Ava Grant Arine Miller Chapman the graduates week were two South hour will be from 5:30 to 7:30. At 8 Miller Ruth Winslow and Miss o'clock an entertainment consisting of Franklyn Goldsmith Colliging With Winslow and Miss o'clock an entertainment consisting of Gibber Stavens Clifford. Miss Winslow has been several literary and musical numbers Gibert Stevens lient in musical affairs while in the will be given in the vestry. Admission Perlie Swallow Milford Chandler and was chosen accompanist for to the entertainment, 10 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dennison and One hundred particular control of daughter Dorothy and Miss Ruth Stuart the past week:

Started Sunday morning in Mr. Dennison and the past week:

Started Sunday morning in Mr. Dennison and the past week:

Started Sunday morning in Mr. Dennison and the past week:

Started Sunday morning in Mr. Dennison and the past week:

Alberts Page Gordon Thayer Walter L. Gray attended the comwill visit Mr. Dennison's parents and other relatives. They were accompanied as far as Detroit by Mrs. Tappan D.
Blake, who will visit her sister there.

Blake, who will visit her sister there.

Blake, who will visit her sister there. of the institution. Every available three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mildred Marston three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mildred Marston three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mildred Marston three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about Millard Chapman Arthur Hayden three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. The Dennisons expect to be away about three weeks. Strickland also started with their car, in company with the Dennisons, for a two weeks' trip to Schenectady, N. Y., where of trustees and made a member of they will visit the family of Roy E. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Munros of Lewton Academy, was brought to atla Tuesday evening by patrol-Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robertson of Igens Stevens Eugene Stevens, charged with Berlin, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. ding on the corcrete road. The Heath and daughter Emeline of Gilead, Kusa and his father and Walter L. and Mrs. Louise S. Cobb and daughter [Appeared and Archie T. Appeared and Mrs. Louise S. Cobb and daughter [Appeared and Mrs. Louise S. C appeared and settled. It is claimed Margaret of Salem, Mass., were at George Margaret of Salem, mass., were at deal of Salem, mass., were at de nford a day or two last week Mass., with Mrs. Cobb and daughter, and Ruth Perry y Officer Eugene Stevens Miriam Robertson at the officers of that town in will visit there and at other places in

Bup motorists who had failed Massachusetts some weeks.

Figure 1 with motor laws. Some thir A birthday party in hon A birthday party in honor of P. J. Stearns and wife of Somerville, Mass., apprehended, eighteen of whom Stearns and wife of Somerville, massistantial areasted by Officer Stevens for was given at the home of his sister, Mrs. was given at the home of his sister, Mrs. as infringements, some for displaypresent were Mrs. Helen L. Stearns, A. J. Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Sydney P. Jackson of Detroit, and for other offences. and Mrs. Sydney r. Jackson of Bethel, Mr. Mich., Mrs. Annie Willey of Bethel, Mr. Mrs. Annie Willey of Bethel, Willey of Bethel, Mrs. Annie Willey of Bethel, Mrs. Annie Willey of Bethel, Mrs. Annie Willey of Bethel, William of Bethel, William of Be and Mrs. James Bryant, Sr., and son, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bryant, Jr., and their are should they chance to meet Mrs. Helen L. Stearns, 80 years of age, be are near the content of such being the oldest of the family, and James being the oldest of the family, and James sare near the center of the body, being the oldest of the raunity, four projects several feet beyond the weeks of age. A most enjoyable time

ad, so that persons standing at weeks of age. A most enjoyable time sance from the concrete sur- was reported by all. (Additional locals on page 1.) I wish to thank the boys and girls of the schools of South Paris for the beaupartowly avoided one day last week.

be passing of an ordinary car it "side-swiped." This is espe-

get "side awiped." This is confident when trucks are swinging?

and the curve in the square at a rapid

The Close of the School Year, All the schools of the town closed heir year's work and suspended for the to his home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. C. F. Sylvester and son Earl of Auburn have been spending several days at Percy Allen's.

Last week was a great period of time for Hebron. It was graduation week at Joseph Milliken has bought the Berry farm in Otisfield and moved his family with the bacoalaureate sermon by Dr. F.

> BRICK GRANMAR SCHOOL. Miss Beatrice Berry, Principal. Fron

Henry Merrill
Albert Morse
Clara Nevers
Mae Penfold
Phillp Plummer
Grace Rand
Madelyn Record
Ethel Reid
Jennie Swett
Alpha Thayer
Wynona Thayer
Bernice Thurlow
Harlan Turner
Sidney Whitney
Toini Cummings
Minola Dean
Bernard Bennett
Ethelyn Stanley

The following had 100 per cent in spel Perfect attendance for the spring term Sidney Whitney
Edgar Colby
Mae Penfold
Avis Hatch
Bessie Corbett
Hilda Cummings
Toini Cummings
Philip Plummer Perfect attendance for the year:

Grade 7, Mrs. Wallace A. Ripley teacher. Promoted to Grade 8: Clarence Bumpus Kenneth Davis Bernard Dumas Royce Dean Edward Farrington James House Ealno Helkinen Eaino Helkkinen
Hugh Morton
Philip Maxim
Earl Mills
Herman Morse
Gloyde Nottage
Francis Rowe
Guy Rowe
Howard Record
Clifford Russell
Kenneth Russell
Wendell Twitche
Edwin Whitney

Perfect in spelling for the year: Marion Allen Perfect in spelling for the term: Marión Allen Perfect attendance for the year: Perfect attendance for the term:

Grade 6, Mrs. Rose Witham, teacher romoted to Grade 7:

Perfect attendance for the year: forris Judd Perfect attendance for the term:

Evelyn Record Frances Russell Ernest Sanborn Reta Shaw Geraldine Farrar

One hundred per cent spelling for the Geraldine Bennett Ella Heikkinen Georgia Maxim Lawrence Cushman

Grade 5, Mrs. Eva R. Ordway, teache romoted to Grade 6: One hundred per cent in spelling

Eleanor Haskell Greta Merrill One hundred per cent in spelling

Isabelia Fleming
John Cummings
Lucinda Ripley
Lena Ripley
Madlyn Beil
William Foster
Walter Irvine
Paul Thompson Not absent this term:

Madlyn Bell Linwood Rolfe Reginald Hammond Harold Nevers Howard Twitchell Not absent for the year:

Reginald Hammond

GRADE 4. Mrs. A. B. Hayes, teacher. Promote

Ruth Morse
Stanley Whitney
Evelyn Record
Arthur Hayden
Hazel Mosher
Ismay Aldrich
Earle Briggs
Marjory Powers
Marion Kenney
Ruth Ryder
Gordon Thayer
Stanley Foster
Caylon Seely
Austin Record
Francis Martin

One hundred per cent in spelling Stanley Whitney Ruth Byder Marjory Powers Earle Briggs Ismay Aldrich Hazel Mosher Francis Martin Ceylon Seely Stanley Foster Stevens Thomas

SHURTLEFF SCHOOL. Miss Hazel Miller, teacher of Grades 2 Grade 3 to Grade 4:

Ella Cummings Glenna Turner Esther Woodworth Eva Smith Marion Smith Miss Muriel Bowker, teacher of Grade Promoted from

1 and Sub-primary. Promoted Grade 1 to Grade 2 the following: Carlene Farnham Donald Tash Barbara Davis From Sub-primary to Grade 1: Stanford Merrill Donald Witham Mona Cummings Della Maxim Mary Abbott Pauline McGee

PORTER STREFT PRIMARY. Mrs. Ardelle Bartley, teacher. moted from Grade 3 to Grade 4: Kathleen Foster Martha Briggs Florence Reld Viola Cummings Madalin Cummings

NORWAY.

D. Tubbs of Bates College. There was Mrs. Rebecca T. Daboll has gone to Mrs. Rebecca T. Daboll has gone to Massachusetts for a visit. At present she is with her son at Northboro.

Mrs. Lillian Trish of Ravarly Moss Massachusetts for a visit. At present she is with her son at Northboro.

Mrs. Lillian Irish of Beverly, Mass., has been the guest of her brother, William Newcomb, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray of Beverly, finnie of Lewiston. There was a vesper service also this day with a sermon by Dr. G.

Mass., were in town a few days last On Tuesday occurred the Class Day week. They will return in a few weeks exercises, and in the evening was the and pass the summer at Lake Kezar, commencement concert given by the Miss Katherine Ricker is doing child Stanley Trio: welfare work in town. Mrs. Charlotte Butters and Mrs. Elinor Adams of Millinocket are guests of Cap- and Pilgrim Quartet: ain and Mrs. Wilfred G. Conary. Miss Madeline Hayden is home from the Boston Conservatory of Music for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Noyes of Orono are guests of Mr. Noyes' father, following program was carried out:

of Daughters of Veterans in Augusta of Daughters of Veterans in Augusta last week, and Mrs. Emma Swan assistant gulde. Besides the Daughters of Veterans was held the Vet tant gulde. Besides the Daughters of Veterans was held the Department Encampment of the Grand Army and also the Sons of Yeterans. This is the fifty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand)

Hebron Quarter "Hodie Solvimus,"
"Ubi Ancoram Iaciemus,"
Richard Leland Thoma Address to the Class—"What Next?"
Prof. John F. Mood

Army.

Miss Alice Bartlett is home from the Leslie Normal School, Cambridge, Mass., for the summer vacation. She was accompanied by Miss Catherine Fenerty of Brookline. Mass. Who will make a history of the academy were so many old. of Brookline, Mass., who will make a visit at the Bartletts'. The young ladies graduates present. The accommodations of the village were taxed to the ut-Miss Margaret Philbrook of Rumford and Ira Philbrook of Portland were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Carrie Philbrook. Mr. Philbrook is train dispatcher on the Maine Central Railroad, 89 years. Mr. Walker was formerly of and Miss Philbrook teaches in the pub. Lovell, and while a resident of that town nd Miss Philbrook teaches in the pub-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Joslin are at their cottage on the Poland Campground.

Mrs. Z. W. Mills of Northwest Bethel was called to this village last week by the sickness of her daughter, Mrs. Percy Proctor

the senior member of the firm of A. H The June meeting of Abigail Whit- & E. C. Walker. Until his retirement man Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held with Mrs. Eva Bridgton Savings Bank.

Kimball. This is the last meeting of the chapter until fall.

Miss Frances Jones is enjoying a vaca-tion from the Wheelock Kindergarten Orlando Parker Russell of Hanover and School, Boston. She will pass the sum- Miss Grace Hattie Coody of Patten were mer with her father, Judge William F. Jones, at his home on Pleasant Street. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rice and son Donald of Lewiston were recent guests of Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. H. A. Bickford. Mrs. Jennie Bates Russell has gone to Colorado to attend an Advent convention. She intends to be gone about two

In Cambridge, Mass., June 17, to the wife of Raymond L. Atwood; a daughter.
In Norway, June 11, to the wife of Charles H. Sliver, a son.
In Locke's Mills, June 11, to the wife of Orlando Jordan, a daughter. Donald Francis McGrew of Portland was a recent-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Akers. Jacob Klain is home from Boston University.
Mrs. Elizabeth Stone and Philip Stone have been visiting at the home of Mr.

have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Morrill in Gray. It may be of interest to Norway people to tearn that Mr. and Mrs. True, Morrills, who are the younger Morrill's parents. He has just completed a course in Columbia University, New York. It will be remembered that Mr. Morrill was superintendent of schools in Norway a few Mrs. Esther Gertrude Reliveau, both of Rumford. Rumford.
In Gilead, June 9, Albert L. Bennett of Gilead and Miss Frances A. Wilson of Shelburne, N. H. R. C. Andrews was elected one of the lirectors of the Maine Retail Shoe Merchants' Association at their meeting in Portland Tuesday. Ex-Governor W. L

Douglas of Massachusetts, and the noted shoe man of Brockton, was one of the Mrs. Charles F. Ridlon was in Lewiston Monday. She was with Miss Abbie Curtis at the Central Maine General Hospital when the plater cast, which Miss Curtis has been wearing for five weeks, was removed. Her hip was found to be in good condition.

In Norway, June 14, Richard E. Rimban, agod 71 years.

In Bridgton, June 16, Augustus Hall Walker, formerly of Lovell, aged 89 years.

In Topsham, May 23, Mrs. Charlotte Sibley, widow of Herbert Turner, formerly of West Medford, Mass. Burlal at Freedom, Maine.

In Bethel, June 10, Mrs. Mary E. Jordan.

In South Paris; June 8, Olva Matias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matti Kahkonen, aged 1 year, 11 months. Alumni Had Their Day Friday. As has been the usual custom, Friday following the high school graduation was devoted to the interests of the alum-8 months.
In Yarmouth, June 10, William H. Dresser, formerly of Lovell, aged 70 years.
In Lynn, Mass., June 12, Miss Emma Clough of Bethel. ni. The festivities began with the ball game between the high school team and he alumni in the afternoon. The alumni were winners by the score of 10 to 8 in a rather loose game.

At 6:30 there was served at Grange Hall the annual banquet of the Oxford Normal Institute and Paris High School

Alumni Association. This was one of the most largely attended banquets ever held, the number seated at the tables being about 235. The banquet, which was prepared by Paris Grange, was fine, and was perfectly served. Decorations were in the 1923 class colors of wild rose and moss green. As usual, the graduating class were guests of honor. Raymond Gates was toastmaster, and performed the duties of that position with just the right degrees of dignity and freedom of speech. Responses to toasts were made by Shirley J. Rawson of Mexico, Dr. F. W. Rounds of Boston, Alton

M. Porter of Hadley, Mich., Mrs. Benjamin Fish of Santa Barbara, Calif., Roy E. Cole of Chelsea, Mass., Superintendent of Schools Alden B. Hayes, Principal Charles E. Taylor of the high school, and Edward Carlson, representing the

At the business meeting of the assolation the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Pres.—Harold C. Fletcher.
Vice-Pres.—Earle R. Clifford.
Financial Sec.—Elizabeth Muzzy.
1st Asst. Sec.—Flora Murch.
2d Asst. Sec.—Marion Simpson.
Ex. Com.—Morton V. Bolster, Eva Walker
Howard, Ivy Richardson Morton.
Advisory Board—Bertha Swift Abbott, Evelyn
Wight, Harold Abbott.

The closing event of the week was the graduation ball which was held in Asso-

graduation ball which was held in Association Hall. It was largely attended and was a brilliant agair. Music was by Marble's Orchestra of Lewiston.

An Exaggerated Report.

On the first page of this paper is already printed a paragraph which states that Stephen Russell is ill with measles at East Sumner. The only trouble with the paragraph is that it ain't so. He is at East Sumner, and he has been exposed to the measles, but at latest authentic report from him showed no sign of having them. This matter illustrates how easily some items of news trates how easily some items of news get exaggerated. The alleged information in the first page paragraph came to the Democrat with such apparent authenticity that it never occurred to an ordinarily cautious newsgatherer to question it or seek for confirmation of ft. Few who have not had actual experience at it realize the amount of work often necessary to make safe the publication of an inconspicuous item of news which is so well established that "everybody knows it."

DISTRICT OF MAINE, SS.

On this 16th day of June, A. D. 1923, on reading the foregoing petition, it is or reading the foregoing petition, it is on reading the foregoing petition, it is on the same on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, anewspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, are way appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1923, before said Court, Theta a hearing be had upon the same on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1923, before said Court, Theta hearing be had upon the same on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1923, before said Court, Theta a hearing be had upon the same on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1923, before said Court, Theta hearing be had upon the same on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1923, before said Court, Theta hearing be had upon the fore court, Theta hearing be had upon the fore court, Theta hearing be had upon the f get exaggerated. The alleged informa-

Small Pox Out of Quarantine. On Thursday the quarantine for small pox was removed from the house of Harry B. Holden, and Mr. and Mrs. Holden, who have been confined there for seven weeks, he with the disease and she caring for him, were once more allowed to breathe free air. Mr. Holden has been unpleasantly but not dangerously ill. There have been no other cases of the lisease and no scare on account of it, though there has been an extensive vaccination with the inconveniences which

That Brownville woman, who has sev eral small children dependent upon her is sick herself, has a husband in the hos pital with a broken leg and is haled into court for selling rum, is experiencing what you might call some of the trials and tribulations of this life. Promoted from Grade 2 to Grade 3:

Merie Briggs George Wright Alton Swan Lester Swallow Cecil Stevens Gordon Wing Jarvis Davis Beatrice Hall
Veima Harlow
Helena Russell
Harold Verrill
Donald Littlefield
Ronaldo Wight
Lawrence Record Not absent one day during the spri Ira Brigga Martha Brigga Florence Reid Viola Cumminga Madalin Cummin Robert Kerr Marjorie Record

Hebron Academy. Last week was a great period of time

Harold S. Tripp, first tenor. Arthur S. Tucker, second tenor. Percy F. Baker, baritone. Dr. George R. Clarke, bass.

t his home in Bridgton, at the age of

Russell-Coody.

At the home of Rev. Chester G. Miller

Married.

In Waterville, June 17. Orlando A. Thayer, formerly of Paris, aged 79 years. (Funeral at Paris, June 19, at 1 o'clock P. M.)
In Bridgton, May 29, Mrs. Martha M. Steadman, a native of Oxford, aged 79 years.
In Norway, June 14, Richard E. Kimball, aged 71 years.

nonths. In South Paris, June 14, Alice Marilyn, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Richardson, age

PUBLIC CAR.

Call any time 94-3

South Paris, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Overland (4) Touring Car, ru

condition; new battery; 4 new tires

18 Main Street, Norway, Maine.

FOR SALE.

MASON MFG. CO.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

In the matter of JESSE BOUTOT, Bankruptcy.

To the HON. JOHN A. PETERS, Judge of the Dis-trict Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, n. said District, on the 16th day of June

A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest: JOHN F. KNOW LTON, Clerk.

No Odor

that bakes, roasts, boils, fries

NESCO PERFECT

The famous Nesco Perfect Bur-

ner and Nesco Rockweave Wick

are responsible for this perfect

cooking flame. These are ex-

clusive features obtainable

only in Nesco Perfect Stoves.

Come in for Demonstration

N. A. CUMMINGS,

Paris Hill.

IL COOK STOVE

and toasts is yours with a

JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

No Smoke

A clean blue

flame, free from

smoke or odor

DISTRICT OF MAINE, SS.

Wood ashes 15c a bushel.

2 spares, cords at rear bumper, etc

L. WILSON, JR.

Rare Event Put on Record. At Fifteenth and I streets one afternoon last week an old gentleman driving a new car got stage fright when

his car got stuck in the middle of the He jammed at this and pulled on that, but the car refused to budge. Behind him the cars began to tile up. in front and in rear and to the sides motorists took cognizance of him. His eyes popped from his head. He wore a strained look, as if he would like to have sunk through his car and into the earth beneath. He plainly

was rattled. And, strange to state, not a motorist hollered at him. Nobody "cussed" him. Nobody laughed. Everybody seemed to be sympathetic. And when the man's car finally got under way, relieving the traffic jam, everybody seemed tremendously happy. Yep, such cases do happen.-Washington Star.

His Idea. "Major, in your opinion, which was the greater man and statesman, Washngton or Lincoln?" asked an admiring

"When I consider the difference in the times in which they lived and remember the peculiar problems which confronted both," replied Maj. Ira K. Widenfuller, chief inspector of speedometers, "I am compelled to answer in the affirmative."-Kansas City Star

Keeping Faith. You talk of substantial good, Tito! Are faithfulness, and love, and sweet grateful memories, no good? Is it no good that we keep our silent promises, on which others build because they Augustus Hall Walker died Saturday believe in our love and truth?-George Eliot ("Romola").

Definite Command. was judge of probate for Oxford County Rosalie and Jack had quite a serious snow fight, Jack coming out victor and leaving Rosalie in a heap on the side walk, bedraggled and sniffling. Rosalie was furious, and as she got up and started for the house she called after Jack, "Don't you dare to come back in

Knife Handles 30,000 Years Old. About 500 tons of ivory are used orative work. It is obtained from the married Sunday afternoon, June 17, the walrus, the elephant and the masdouble ring service being used. The todon. The handles of your table young couple will make their home in knives may easily be 30 000 years old todon. The handles of your table Announcements Correctly Printed at the knives may easily be 30,000 years old.

Forest Mills

Nationally Advertised Underwear

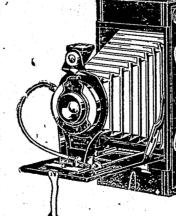


Superiority in style, fit, comfort and quality, for more than thirty years, is responsible for the wide preference for Forest Mills Underwear. Nothing that is said across the counter 1,000 miles; all overhauled; A 1 describes the conviction that possesses the customer who wears it. Made to fit in regular and extra sizes. Sickness causes this bargain for

> N. Dayton Bolster SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Kodak Store If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't a Kodak

Remember Camera Free June 30th



Phone 120-2

HEADQUARTERS FOR Eastman Kodaks

and Supplies Hills Jewelry Store

NORWAY, ME.

B. L. HUTCHINS, Prop. Watchmaker and Jeweler Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a specialty Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Etc.

Opera House Block

We Are Expanding We have purchased the stock and fixtures of the A. French Stevens

Pharmacy and moved them across the street to our location. We shall carry on the drug business and an excellent line of accessories, adding new lines as the trade demands We shall endeavor to give the public prompt and courteous service

and shall be glad to order anything wanted that we do not have in stock Our soda fountain service is of the best, serving pure ice cream and cold, refreshing drinks.

We shall continue our Luncheonette department and are adding new equipment which will enable us to better serve our patrons. Our delicious home cooked dinners and suppers are bringing us steady increase in patronage. Lunches are served at all hours. Get the habit. Shop, at Merrill's.

MERRILL'S South Paris,

"Our Store

has on hand a Complete Stock of Kerogas Oil Cook Stoves

HOTTER THAN THE HOTTEST 2 Burner Stove, \$16.00 3 Burner Stove, \$21.00 4 Burner Stove, \$26.50

Kerogas Ovens, \$5.25 and \$5.95 Cash or easy terms to suit your convenience.

THE NEW

# Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

IS NOW ON DISPLAY HERE

We are in a position to make immediate delivery. Cash or easy terms.

Let us lend you a Hoover

# The Roger Davis Co.

# "Start Something"

Start something worth while. Start an account in this Bank. Start watching it grow.

One Dollar Starts An Account.

South Paris Savings Bank SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

# Beautiful KNITTING

Why not knit a Sweater or two for summer wear? The Sweater has become an essential part of the well dressed woman's

There is no garment that can add so much brightness and individuality to the dress of the modern woman. And the best part of all is that the cost is negligible. For a few dollars you can make a beautiful garment that you will be

proud to own and display. We carry a large line of colors in the following:

Beauty Lustre Rainbow Glow Silver Glow Iceland Wool Silkanwool Shetland Floss Knitting Worsted Savony Spanish and Corinthian Iceland

**Esmond Blankets** 

A large shipment of New Patterns

For bedroom, sleeping porch or camping, there is an Esmond Blanket ideally suited to your purpose. An endless variety of distinctive patterns-made possible by Esmond Jacquard looms.

Every blanket double thick-really a pair woven as one. Hence a deeper, warmer nap and twice the strength of a single blanket—wears longer.

moth proof. More beautiful than wool and costs much less. Esmond 2-in-1 Bed Blankets

Made of finest cotton, exclusive Cortex finish; easily washed,

The ideal bed covering-thick, soft, warm and durable. Ex-

quisite in coloring, enriches any bedroom. Twice the thickness of the ordinary "pair" of blankets. This gives a concentrated warmth and longer wear without extra weight. Easier to handle while laundering and retains its freshness without shrinking.

Esmond Blanket Comfortables

With the vogue of bed comfortables harmonizing with the color scheme of your room, you will be so pleased with the charming designs of the Esmond Blanket Comfortable. Unlike the old fashioned silk-covered comfortable that frays and wears out, you can put an Esmond right in the washtub and all the fine, soft nap and distinctive colorings will be retained like new. It simply More practical and just as attractive as the stuffed comfortable,

the Esmond Blanket Comfortable is now preferred in thousands of

Esmond Indian Blankets'

Sturdy in their heavy weave, in a riot of bright or richly sombre colorings, Esmond Indian Blankets are ideal for camping, sleeping porches, motor robes or steamer rugs. Woven double thick-strong, durable. Exposure to weather will not fade the colors or weaken the texture.

Esmond Blankets \$4.50, 4.95, 5.50, 5.95

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY, MAINE.

L. G. DUREPO, Res. Man.

## Program for Week of June 18 equal in splendor to that radiated by a display of court jewels. Extravagant though this simile may be, it is never though this simile may be, it is never the specific court of the second through this simile may be the second to the second

Before you read this program through, kindly note the following: Consider the pictures individually first and then judge them collectively. Finally ask yourself this question: "Isn't this the finest week's program, taken as a whole, ever offered by the Strand—or any other theatre for that matter?" Your answer will surely be Yes.

Monday, June 18, Matinee and Evening RICHARD BARTHELMESS

## "The Seventh Day

Comedy-"Uneasy Feet." Matinee, 10c and 25c.

Evening, 15c and 25c.

Tuesday, June 19, at 7 and 8:40 Paramount Presents

### "THE GO-GETTER"

SEENA OWEN, T. ROY BARNES and TOM LEWIS. From the novel by Peter B. Kyne who also wrote "The Pride of Palomar." It is the story of a man who got the thing he was sent for in a different manner than you would go after it. Full of rapid-fire comedy situations.

International News. Comedy-"Four Orphans." Prices 15c and 25c.

Wednesday, June 20, Matinee and Evening

#### A Wm. Fox Special Production "The Village Blacksmith"

A splendid interpretation of the poem of the same name by Henry W. Longfollow. Comedy—"Stay Down East." Topics of the Day. Matinee 15c, 25c. Evening 15c, 35c.

> Thursday, June 21 Paramount Presents

THOMAS MEIGHAN "THE NE'ER DO WELL

Prices 15c and 25c. Friday, June 22, Matinee and Evening

"Tom Mix in Arabia"

full of pep and punch we'll wager. TONY is also in the cast

Wm. Desmond in "Around the World in 18 Days" This thrilling serial is getting better with each chapter.

> International News. Matinee, 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c.

Saturday, June 23, Matinee at 2, Evening at 6:45 and 8:30 give the right depending upon the natural sweetness of the berries. Let the mix JACK HOLT and EVA NOVAK in

#### "THE TIGER'S CLAW"

Tiger hunts, East Indian magic, native dances, authentic East Indian colorful settings and a virile he-man love story of thrilling adventures for Jack Holt. Comedy-Casey Jones, Jr." Scenic Featurette.

Matinee, 10c and 25c.

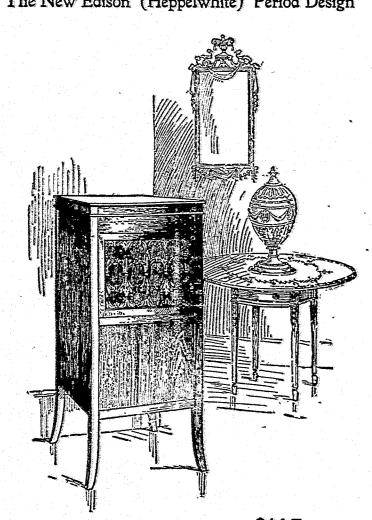
Evening, 15c and 25c.

COMING NEXT WEEK Constance Talmadge in "Polly of the Follies."

Zane Grey's "Riders of the Dawn." Priscilla Dean in "The Flame of Life." Fox special. "The Town That Forgot God." Walter Hiers in "60 Cents An Hour." John Gilbert in "A California Romance." Mrs. Rodolph Valentino in "The Woman in Chains." " COMING SOON.

"Down To The Sea In Ships." Watch for this one.

The New Edison (Heppelwhite) Period Design



HIS artistic Heppelwhite design cabinet can scarcely fail to impress the lover of good furniture. The fame of the master designer, George Heppelwhite, has survived since the early part of the seventeenth century through the grace and beauty his genius imparted to his designing.

This characteristically diminutive Heppelwhite cabinet encased Mr. Edison's greatest achievement, the perfection of devices which actually Re-Create the true golden tonal qualities of famous voices. It is the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with the living artists, and it is a possession that will make your life and your home better and happier. Come in and talk it over.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.,

Pianos and Player Pianos.

SOUTH PARIS - - -

How is your DIGESTION?\_ If you suffer nausea, distress after eating, are constipated and bilious, you may obtain prompt relief with "L. F." Atwood's Iedicine. This is a genuine remedy for disorders of stomach, liver and bowels. For nearly 70 years, thousands have enjoyed perfect digestion through "L.F." Medicine. Large bottle, 50c-1 ct. a dose. All dealers. "L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

Garden and Bedding Plants, Tomato Plants, now ready. Asters, Salvias, Zinnias, Stocks, Calendulas, Cosmos, Geraniums, Vines, etc.

E. P. CROCKETT, Florist, Porter Street, South Paris.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Variations in Shortcake. Strawberry Shortcake crowns the early summer feast with a grandeur almost equal in splendor to that radiated by a theless a fitting one to use when describ ing strawberry shortcake, as it is the dessert par excellence while strawber ries are in season. We view with regret the waning of the strawberry seaso and feel like echoing a sentiment of one of the early writers who said, "Doubt-less God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did." However, scarcely before the la strawberry has left us, other berries an fruits appear in our markets, many of which lend themselves to the making of shortcakes. Among them we find rasp

berries, peaches, apricots, and pineap ples. Shortcakes are not necessari spring and summer desserts, for canned fruits may well be used in their making But shortcake is synonymous with straw berries, and we therefore associate with the early summer season.
Shortcakes are of several varieties Some are made from a baking-powde foundation, and such are known as "old fashioned" shortcakes, while others ar made from a plain, white-cake founds tion. Shortcakes may be served in th form of one large cake, or baked in indi vidual size. Whipped cream in gener-ous quantity and a sauce of the fruit juice usually add the finishing toucher

For Old Rashioned Shortcake, measur and sift together two cupfuls of sifted bread flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of salt Then work in five tablespoonfuls of any good shortening, using two knives in cutting motion until the mixture resen bles a coarse meal. Then add very grad ually about three-fourths cupful of mill or enough to give the mixture the con sistency of a soft dough, working the liquid in with a knife. Toss the dough on a floured board and divide into two parts. Pat each part out into a round and bake in greased layer-cake time of on a baking sheet. Bake at 450° F. for fifteen minutes or until golden brown color. Split the baked cakes and spreathem with butter. Then they are read for filling. For individual, old-fashione shortcakes, roll the dough out to one inch thickness and cut in rounds a little larger than ordinary baking-powder bis cuit. Bake at the same temperature a the larger cake. Many prefer a cake foundation for

Strawberry Shortcake, and to such the following recipe will be pleasing: Cream together one half cupful of butter and The masterpiece of one of the world's greatest writers—and an ideal role for Tommy Meighan. With a great cast including LILA LEE. A real special if there ever was one.

Comedy—"Howling Success."

Pathe Review.

One cupful of sugar. Add two egg-your well beaten. Sift together one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and dd to the mixture alternately with one-half cappful of milk. Beat two egg-your well and the mixture alternately with one-half cappful of milk. Beat two egg-your well beaten. half cupful of milk. Beat two eggwhites until stiff and fold in carefully together with one-fourth teaspoonful of orange extract and one-fourth teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Bake in layer tins at 375° F. for twenty minutes. The mix-Can you imagine Tom Mix in the role of a "Sheik"? You'll see a desert lover at 375° F. for thirty minutes. The cup cakes may be used for individual service by splitting them through the center. For Strawberry Filling and Sauce, on quart of strawberries will be sufficient for six servings. Wash and hull the strawberries, then set aside a sufficient number to be used for decorating the top of the cake. Mash or coarsely chop the remainder and add enough sugar to ture stand until the sugar is dissolved. Place part of the filling on one of the layer. Place more filling on the top layer of the cake, cover with whipped cream, and decorate with large, whole berries. Pour the juice from the sauce around the bottom of the cake, and it is Raspberries, peaches, apricots, and pineapple, when used as filling for short-

cake, are prepared in the same manner. When canned fruits are used, the fruits should be drained and cut in pieces. A delicious filling for shortcake may be made by combining strawberries and shredded, fresh pineapple. Add about one-half cupful of sugar to one pint of strawberries sliced, and about one-half cupful of sugar to one pint of shredded pineapple. Allow the fruits to stand in separate dishes, and when the sugar has dissolved, spread the layers with the mixture. Cover the cakes with a sirup made by boiling together one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water for about ten minutes or until a heavy sirup is formed. Remove from the heat and add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and two teaspoonfuls of but-

Recipes.

SPANISH POTATOES. Peel, and put through the ricer, enough white potatoes to fill a quart measure. Dissolve, in one-half a cup of nilk, one teaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of butter, and add this to one cup of canned pimientoes, measured one cup of canned pimientoes, measured after being cut into pieces and sifted. Mix this with the riced potatoes, and beat the whole together, adding a little more hot milk, if necessary. The mixture should be of the consistency of mashed potatoes. Pile into a greased vegetable dish, set into the oven until there is the first light touch of brown on the top and the whole is heated through. the top, and the whole is heated through out; sprinkle with chopped parsley be

BOAST CHICKEN. Clean, stuff and truss a chicken sprinkle with salt. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, mix with two tablepoonfuls of flour and spread on breast, rings, and legs of the chicken. Bake in a double roaster in a moderate oven one hour and one-half. Garnish with toast points, parsley and lemon.

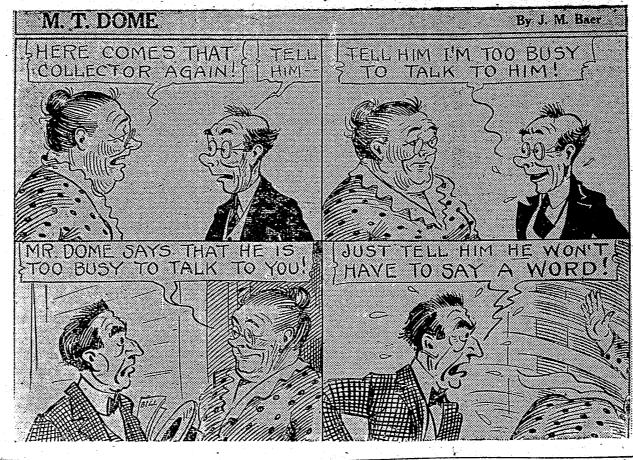
HAMBURG STEAK WITH ONION BINGS. Pass two pounds of round steak brough the meat-cutter and mix thoroughly with one teaspoonful of salt, onefourth a teaspoonful of pepper and one cup of cold water; pat into a shape hav-ing edges of same thickness as the center, and let broil two minutes; place in a hot oven for ten minutes. Cut onehalf-inch slices from onions, separate into rings and fry in deep fat to a del cate brown; sprinkle with salt. BAKED STUFFED MACKEREL.

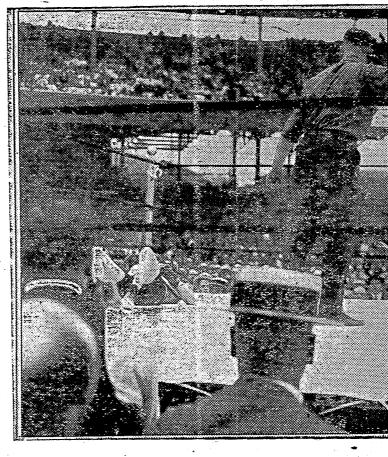
wash and dry mackerel. Mix one cup and one-half of soft bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of mixed onion, half a small gherkin, chopped fine, one half a teaspoonful of salt. Use as stuffing for fish and sew up opening with a factorise second s and sew up opening with a trussing needle. Brush over the bottom of a bak ing pan with butter; in it set the fish: redge with flour, salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven one hour. Garnish with lemon and parsley and serve with CUCUMBER SAUCE Grate one large cucumber, season with

salt, pepper and vinegar. HALIBUT STRAKS WITH APPLE SAUCE. Pan-broil halibut steaks in clear bacon fat, seasoned with a pinch of ground cloves, the juice of half a lemon, and one-fourth a cup of fine-chopped parsley. Mix equal parts of sifted apple sance— slightly sweetened—with fine-sifted crumbs, and to each pint of the mixture allow one-fourth a teaspoonful of white pepper, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half a cup of any tart jelly, melted, and six drops of Tabasco sauce. Let with each helping of the halibut steaks. Instead of the Tabasco, one or two tablespoonfuls of fine-scraped horseradish may be added to the sauce.

ASPARAGUS SALAD. Whip one-half a cup of cream; beat i one-fourth a cup of tomato catsup, one fourth a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Pour ove old, cooked asparagus tips.

AFTERNOON TEA. The saucer, discarded for a plate with groove, to hold the cup, is a convenien device for afternoon tea. The large receptacle gives ample room for sand wiches, rolls, cakes, etc., making it a practical aid to hospitality.



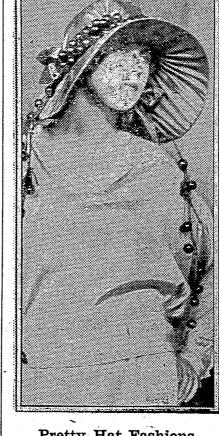


Eugene Criqui, the "iron-jawed" war hero of France, knocked out Johnny Kilbane in the sixth round of a scheduled fifteen round bout at the Polo Grounds

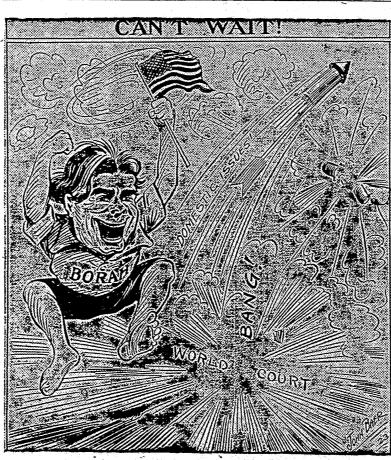


French and American "Air Flivver" Kings Meet. Lawrence Sperry (right), American "air-flivver king" and Georges Barbot (left), who bears a similar title in France, chatting before the latter took the air with his "flivver" (in which he recently crossed the English Channel) at Roosevelt

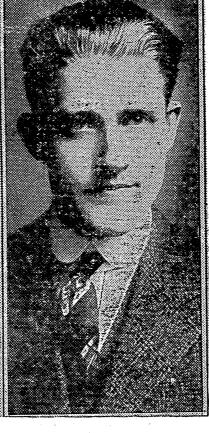




Pretty Hat Fashions.



Senator Borah is like the little boy with the fireworks who could not wait of circulation.—Colton. until the Fourth. He is shooting off his rockets and crackers already.



Is Ford Behind It? It is thought likely that John W

Slack, president of the Columbia Postal Supply Co., who presented the bid of \$1,051,000,000 to the United States Shipping Board for the entire merchant fleet of the government, might be acting for other interests, and this belief was in a measure confirmed when it became known that Henry Ford was recently a visitor at Silver Creek, N. N., the headquarters of Mr. Slack.

PLAYGOER SOUNDS A WARNING gazed at the old swimming hole once Like a Great Many of Us, He is Tired of Stage Scene That Has Been Overdone.

I'm just like you, I'm getting fed ip on all these who-fired-the-shot-inthe dark plays. You know: the stage blots out-there's a bang-and when the lights flash on again, the old miser- Yes, that's it. And then we have to guess who fired the shot. I always go at the thing logically and analytically. The miser, I premise, has been shot. Then I proceed: who shot him? But that leaves-me

with the problem: who is who? So recapitulate and, to throw new light on the thing, restate the whole prob-lem; was he shot by whom? Or is it who? And who is who? But that's the same "who is who" I had before. the same "who is who" I had before. Or whom? No, no; whom was it shot who by-

And at that stage I always give up cold ratiocination and settle back to wait till the playwright confesses. By this time I don't much care who killed the ghastly miser anyway. Nor does anyone, else. And yet for almost three solid hours, they continue; But, as I say, I'm fed up. And

the next time-I give fair warningthe very next time they provoke me by that stunt of turning out the lights at the critical moment, they're never going to find out who shot the old miser. I'm going to shoot him myself. -G. R., in Life.

Needless to Say. I had been married but a short time and was keeping house in a strange town when the minister called early

I had been away from home for a few days and had neglected to dust the house upon my return. As it was almost dusk when my caller arrived, I hoped he would leave before it became necessary to turn on the lights. But as it grew darker and darker, until finally we could scarcely distinguish any article in the room, I excused the darkness by saving the connection had not been made in that Just as the minister declared he

must be going my husband returned unexpectedly from town, and, turning on the light as he entered the room exclaimed, "Why all the darkness?" That minister never saw me among his congregation after that,-Chicago

Defining Its Status.

Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York tells this story in the New York Herald: "Some years ago the rmy appropriation-bill carried a rider providing for the retirement, with full pay, of a certain brigadier-general. The rider was opposed by some members of the senate, chiefly because it was speclal legislation. It caused considerable "Hoke Smith, then in the senate from

leorgia, finally made a point of order

The installation of radio receiving apparatus by police departments of various cities is gradually forming a network of communication that will undoubtedly prove to be a mighty factor in the apprehension of law-reakers. The more important points in the border of the United States, anada and Mexico are now well nked by the new means of communition.

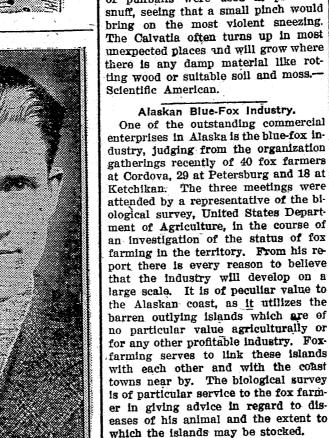
Stray Bits of Wisdom.

None are see found of receiving apparatus by police departments of various cities is gradually forming a network of communication that will undoubtedly prove to be a mighty factor in the apprehension of law-reakers. The more important points in the border of the United States, and and Mexico are now well nked by the new means of communition.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

Norway, Maine.

None are so fond of secrets as those who do not mean to keep them; such persons covet secrets as a spendthrift covets money, for the purpose



to go back to the old swimming hole where, in his boyhood days, he spent so many wonderful hours. He wanted to sit on the mossy bank once

What Was Missing? Jimson had longed for many years

HURT BY BURSTING FUNGUS

Expleding Puffball Cause of Somewha

Unusual Accident at Valenciennes, French City.

At Valenciennes, France, two people have been rendered so ill by the burst-

ing of a giant fungus that medical aid

was required. The fungus was a huge

puffball (Calvatia), a species which is

often considerably larger than a man's head. The fungus which was growing

in the wainscoting of a workman's

cottage suddenly burst open releasing

enormous numbers of spores. An idea

of the vast quantities of spores pro-

duced by these puffballs may be gathered from the fact that one specimer

examined at the Birmingham univer-

sity, England, was calculated to have

produced no less than 7,000,000,000,000

Many puffballs release their spores

through a small opening at the top

but the Calvatia split right open more or less suddenly. The spores of these

fungi have an intensely irritating ef-

fect on the lining of the nose and

throat and it can be believed that the

sudden bursting of a large Calvatia in

a small apartment would have most

Formerly, we now learn, the spores

of puffballs were used in place of

Alaskan Blue-Fox Industry.

unpleasant effects.

more and thrill with the thoughts of bygone days. At last the opportunity came and with a happy heart he journeyed back, hundreds of miles, to the old spot he remembered so well. The place had hardly changed. The old swimming hole looked just about the same, the mossy bank was just as mossy as in the old days. Jimson sat down on that bank and

Everything was there except the boy!-William Sanford in Judge.

French Radio Regulations. A decree of the French government provides that each owner of a receiv ng set shall pay 10 francs as an an nual fee, keep secret all intercepted nessages and cease operations when he government so instructs.

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More and more people are learning every day that the truly economica way to purchase writing paper is by The next time you visit our store

we would like to show you Lord Baltimore Pound Paper

It is a thoroughly high-grade paper, running 90 sheets to the

pound and costing you only 5oc. And in a separate carton come the envelopes to match-50 of themonly 4oc. whose corresponde n c e is heavy, this

is indeed the economical way to buy stationery. Chas. H. Howard Co.

The Rexall Store South Paris, Maine

The subscriber hereby gives netice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of ELIZA E. WINSLOW, late of Rumford, in. the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ediately. GENEVA O. WINSLOW EVANS, May 15, 1923. Rumford, Main Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine: Georgia, finally made a point of order against the rider.

"Thomas R. Marshall, who was vice president, was in the chair and asked Senator Smith to state the point of order.

"It is general legislation,' Senator Smith declared.

"Overruled!' snapped Vice President Marshall; 'it is brigadier-general legislation.'"

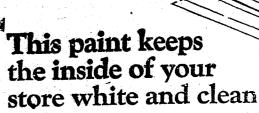
Radio Crooks' Nemesis.

"Bedio Count on the Count of Norway in the County of Oxford and State of Maine; In said District, respectfully represents that on the 10th day of July, 1992, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptu under the Acts of Congress rel

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

stated.
Witness the HON. JOHN A. PETERS, Judge of thesald Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1923.

[L. S.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.
A true copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.
24.35



WHY do the walls and wood-work of store interiors collect

dust and dirt so readily? The reason is that ordinary paint has a rough, porous surface. Smooth enough in appearance it is actually full of countless tiny pores and crevices in which dirt clings. Once soiled no washing or scrubbing can get it thoroughly clean. Barreled Sunlight is a white paint

made by a special process which produces a smooth, lustrous, unbroken finish that offers no lodging place for dust or dirt. A damp cloth will wash it clean as readily as tile. This paint costs less than enamel, requires fewer coats and remains

white longer. It is also much easier to apply. It flows readily and leaves no brush marks. In hotels, apartments, restaurants, homes-all interiors wherever light and cleanliness are desired—use Barreled Sunlight. Comes ready mixed in cans, from half-pint to five-gallon size-bar-

rels and half-barrels.

U. S. GUTTA PERCHA PAINT CO. Providence, R. I. Barreled Sunlight is now sold in five-gallon, gallon, half-gallon, quart, pint, and half-pint can

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South Paris

# L. A. Service Station

R. R. Butts,

Diamond, Empire, Oxford Tires and Tubes, Cords and Fabric

Blow out patches, lace on patches, pumps, bulbs, Hassler shock osorbers, fan belts, radiator stop leak, running board mats, G. M. C. ires, oil cans and Ford parts. We will do your work by the hour or job. All work guaranteed.

We have a few second-hand cars for sale.

Nash Sales and Service Station

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BRANCH BANK AT BUCKFIELD, ME. Pays Interest on Savings Accounts.

## n the matter of DELEON A. FRENCH, Bankruptes Bankruptes Bankrupt. In Bankruptes Bankrupt. States for the District Court of the United States for the

When You Walk in Comfort You Gain in Health

Why Suffer by Wearing Improper Shoes? We carry the famous "Princess Pat" last in

with the "Flexible Arch" Shoes. These shoes combine Style and Comfort.

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VOLUME 90

Nuise Hall. House Hall. Office hours: 3:30 to 9:30 A. M., and PM except Sundays and holidays. At other times telephone calls may Howard's Drug Store. Telephone 41. Bables weighed at office of nurse? 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

HERRICK & PARK,

Attorneys at Law BETHEL, MAINE. Addison E. Herrick. A LBERT D. PARK, Licensed Auctionee SOUTH PARIS, . . E

Terms Moderate. DR. MARGUERITE STE OSTEOPATH. Wednesday 10 a. m., to Thursday Noyes Block, Norway Telephone 70.
Appointments can be made by telephone 36tf

Dr. A. Leon Sikken OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIA. NORWAY, Tel. Residence 224-3 Office 224-2.

J. Hastings B Dealer in Real Estate SOUTH PARIS, M

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> Norway, Maine Tel. 215-2.

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Don't suffer any longer a box of Fairyfoot todayou are not absolutely fied, return and get your back. We personally eand guarantee FAIRY

The Foot That Pains | Meeds FAIRYFOOT N

OHAS, H. HOWAR